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The C
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Jewish News

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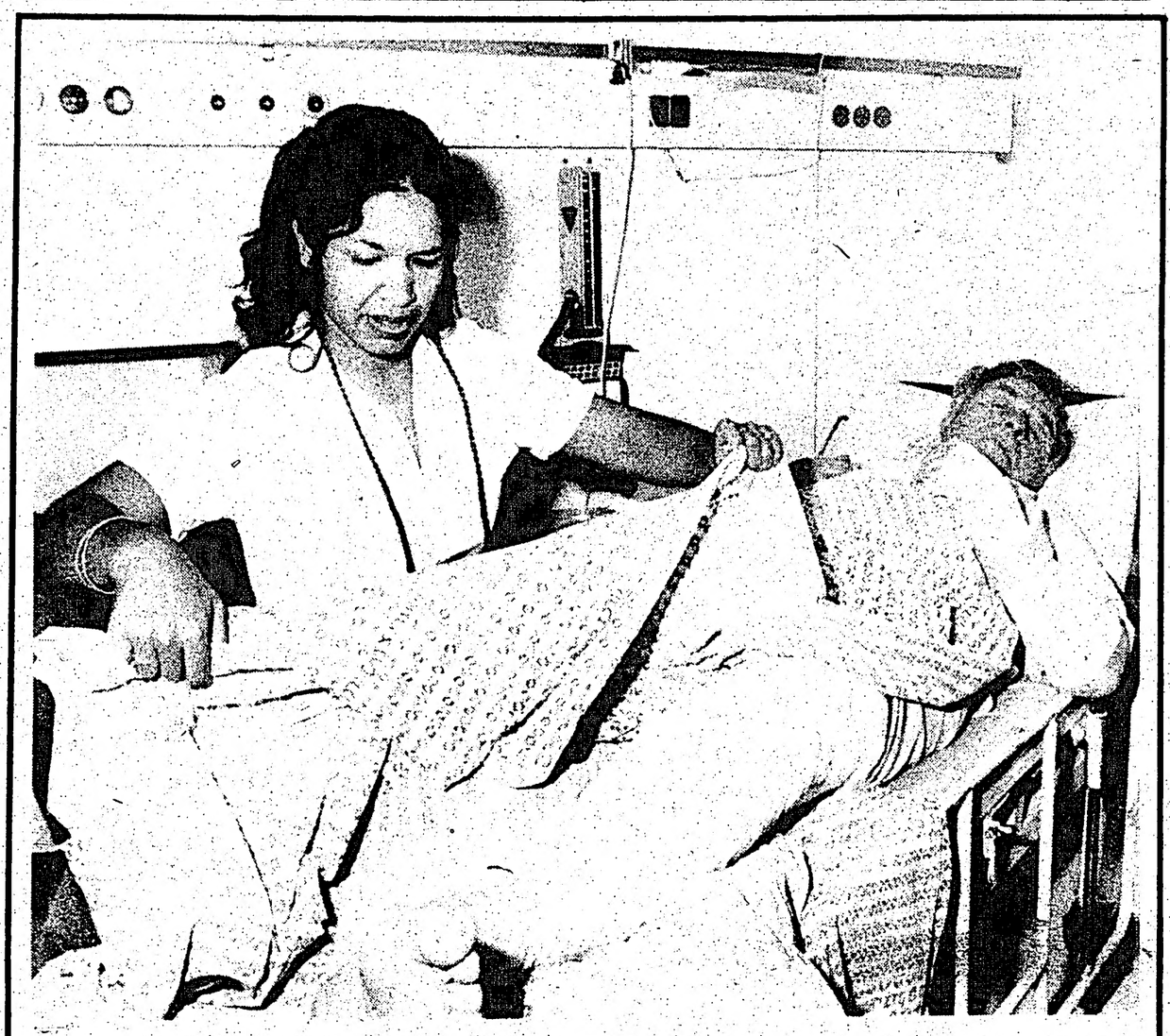

MAYOR'S MISERY

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek recently broke his leg and injured his left arm in an accident. He was so appreciative of the treatment given him at Shaare Zedek Memorial Center in Jerusalem that he presented the staff with a leg-shaped chocolate cake.

Week of decision descends on Peres

[Compiled from despatches]

JERUSALEM —

This is the week of decision for Premier-designate Shimon Peres and the Labor Party.

The 21-day period granted Peres by President Chaim Herzog to form a government comes to an end next Sunday and Peres must show that he has a workable coalition in place so that be can take over the premiership.

Discussions have been going on for the past 10 days between Labor and Likud to see if there is sufficient common ground to agree on a national unity government and as of Sunday, there was agreement that an early pullout from Lebanon is essential, providing the northern border of Israel is secured.

In addition, Likud won an important concession on the future of the occupied territories when Peres affirmed Labor support for the Camp David plan for limited Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza.

"We agreed," said Labor negotiator Yitzhak Navon after a 4-hour bargaining session between the two parties, "in the manner in which residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza will participate in determining their future will be according to the Camp David Accord."

Both sides were to meet again on Tuesday of this week to continue discussions and both Navon and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said they hoped negotiations on a unity cabinet could be completed by mid-week.

Support for the 1978 Camp David Accord moved Labor closer to Prime Minister Shamir's position that any peace talks with Jordan's King Hussein be held within the framework of Palestinian autonomy. Labor had claimed originally that such a precondition would keep Hussein away from the negotiating table.

Labor had also said President Reagan's Middle East plan, which envisaged a link between the occupied territories and Jordan, could be a basis for peace talks. The Likud rejected Reagan's 1982 proposal on the grounds it violated the Camp David agreement.

Navon announced also that Labor dropped its demand that approval of new Jewish settlements in the Arab areas require a two-thirds majority vote in a unity cabinet.

Although negotiations seem to be progressing favorably, as of press time [Monday, Aug. 20] there was no indication that there was agreement as to who should be Prime Minister in a unity government — Peres or Shamir.

Cost of living continues to soar

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The cost of living index rose by 12.4% during July, the highest ever rate for July since the establishment of the state and twice the rise in July 1983.

The increase during June was 13.3% but the slight reduction in July does not herald a decline in the rate of inflation as July is traditionally a lower rate of increase month than June, the Central Bureau of Statistics noted last week.

Since January, the index has risen by 150%, and by 354% during the past 12 months. At the present monthly average increase of about 14%, inflation during 1984 is expected to be about 400%.

On the basis of average prices for 1980 serving as base 100, the general index now stands at 4,934 — a 60-fold increase in prices in four years.

Under the agreement between the employers and the Histadrut, wage earners will be compensated by another increase of about 10% in August salaries to be paid on Sept. 1.

Political group wants debate

BB challenged on report

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The leader of the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada has challenged the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith to a public debate on whether or not the party is anti-semitic. Gilles Gervais, leader of the party, made the proposition at a press conference last week.

The party was reacting to statements made at another press conference held earlier in the week by B'nai B'rith, where it released its annual review of anti-semitism in Canada. The League's Eastern Region director, Arthur Hiess, called the party a "hate group." BB Canada president-elect Harry Bick claimed it to be anti-semitic.

The party is running 65 candidates in Canada for this election, 47 of them in Quebec, 16 in Ontario, one in Alberta and one in BC. The draft constitution of the Committee for the Commonwealth of Canada was written by American Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., chairman of the International Caucus of Labor Committees and former chairman of the National Democratic Policy Committee, which describes itself as a political action group within the Democratic Party. LaRouche presented himself as a candidate for the leadership of the Democratic Party in 1980 and 1984. The Democratic Party has repudiated the committee.

In April, 1979, LaRouche sued the Anti-Defamation League in the U.S. for $26 million for allegedly libeling and defaming him as an anti-semite and for invasion of privacy.

In October, 1980, in New York State Supreme Court, Judge Michael Dontzin rendered a summary judgment on the case. He stated that the ADL's calling LaRouche anti-semite was "fair comment" and the "facts of the case reasonably give rise to such a characterization."

The ADL reached its opinion of LaRoche from his writing. In the late

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Shultz blames Syria for Israel's presence

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Secretary of State George Shultz has assured American Jews that the United States has not changed its policy regarding Lebanon as "free of all foreign forces, with a strong representative central government and security for Israel's northern border."

At the same time, Shultz said that "Syria continues to impede the direct discussion between Lebanon and Israel that we believe essential to establish the conditions under which Israeli forces can be withdrawn from Lebanon with the necessary security for Israel's northern border."

Both statements were contained in a letter released last week by Shultz to Kenneth Bialkin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in reply to criticism by the conference of a senior state department official's assertion that Syria is now playing a "helpful role" in Lebanon.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who offered this assessment of Syria before a House foreign affairs subcommittee last month, was immediately criticized by some of the subcommittee members (CJN Aug. 9).

The conference, in a telegram to Shultz, critized Murphy's statement as an "astonishing and depressing development."

U.S. Orthodox angered by pressure on Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Five U.S. Orthodox organizations joined last week in a statement assailing four secular agencies for "pressuring Israel's government on matters of internal policy."

The Orthodox statement asserted there is "utilization of the United Jewish Appeal and the United Israel Appeal to rally support for the position of Conservative and Reform Judaism on 'Who is a Jew.' These organizations were not established to deal with issues of Jewish law which are beyond their scope and competence."

The statement was designed to combat the threat of prominent non-Orthodox American Jews, who warned a fortnight ago in Jerusalem that if right-wing Israeli religious parties introduced an amendment to change the Who is a Jew law, both financial support and aliya from the U.S. might diminish (CJN Aug. 16).

Israel's Orthodox parties are said to be demanding a change in Israel's Law of Return, known also as the Who is a Jew law, as the price for their support in forming a new government.

They want to secure a promise from whichever party forms the next government to change the present law so that it would recognize only those conversions performed according to halacha [Jewish law], that is, according to the Orthodox interpretation of halacha.

Because of the close race between Labor and Likud, the religious parties are playing a pivotal role in the negotiations to form a new coalition government.

The Orthodox agencies which issued last week's statement were the Rabbinical Council of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, National Council of Young Israel, Agudath Israel of America and the Religious Zionist Organization of America.

Their denunciation was aimed at the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In an opposing statement issued here, 13 Jewish leaders representing the major branches of Reform and Conservative Judaism asserted:

"Jews in Israel and Jews in the Diaspora need each other. The self-serving demand of a group of Orthodox spokesmen in Israel that they be recognized as the sole interpreters of Jewish religion, and specifically that their authority to determine the legitimacy of converts performed outside Israel be spelled out in the secular State of Israel, is morally and religiously offensive to us."

The statement charged: "By explicitly rejecting the legitimacy and authenticity of non-Orthodox movements, the Knesset would be taking a judgmental action totally beyond its competence.

"This would damage the capacity of the state to call upon every Jew equally for support."

Early deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Sept. 6 issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual.

The editorial deadline is Tuesday noon, Aug. 28 for the Toronto edition; Monday noon, Aug. 27, for the Montreal edition.

Advertising deadline for both cities is Wednesday noon, Aug. 29.

World-National

Feuchtwanger sounded tocsin to Nazi danger

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Many readers will have seen the television production The Oppermans, the tale of a German Jewish family which refused to heed the gathering storms of the early Hitler years. (If the show returns to television be sure to set the evening aside and see it.)

Rabbi Plaut

The story was moving, powerful and memorable, which was due not only to expert direction and acting but to the author who had written the tale in the first place. That man was Lion Feuchtwanger, who was born in 1884 in Germany and died in the United States in 1958. He wrote the The Oppermans between April and September, 1933, with the aim "to let readers know as quickly as possible the true story and the real danger of Nazi tyranny."

By the time he wrote his book he was already an established author who had made his mark eight years before with a worldwide best seller called Jew Suess. It was a book of historical fiction which described the judicial murder of Joseph Suess Oppenheimer.

A clever man, Oppenheimer became chief financier for the Duke of Wurttemberg in the early 18th century, at a time when Jews were rarely permitted to dwell in that dukedom. Oppenheimer invented new financial strategies which were aimed to imitate the biblical Joseph's service to his Pharoah.

Because Oppenheimer was highly successful he was bitterly resented by the established mercantile class. When his protector suddenly died the upstart Jew was put in jail, tried and hanged, his properties confiscated and his corpse exhibited publicly in a cage. The year was 1738.

Later, authorities readily agreed that Oppenheimer's death was motivated by political power ploys and plain envy. Feuchtwanger made the most of the drama, which I remember reading avidly as a boy.

Aside from his writings which made him into a literary celebrity, Feuchtwanger had an eventful life story of his own. He fled the Nazis and emigrated to France where he was prominent in a circle of anti-Nazi writers. When the Germans overwhelmed the country the Vichy government interned him in Les Milles, the notorious camp near Aix-en-Provence.

In 1940 the legendary journalist and underground rescuer, Varian Fry, aided him in escaping from the camp. He was sneaked across the Pyrenees dressed as a woman [others helped in a similar manner included Franz Werfel and Marc Chagall]. Feuchtwanger's friend, Nobel Laureate Thomas Mann, helped him to go to the United States where, on the West Coast, he became the centre of a circle of literary emigres and his wife the purveyor of a much sought-after intellectual salon.

Feuchtwanger was not one of the great novelists of our times, but he was a good storyteller. Gifted with strong political convictions (including admiration for Stalin), he sounded a tocsin in 1933, which has now been revived and is seen by a worldwide audience. Interestingly, the play was filmed in Germany, the country he fled 50 years ago — a fitting tribute to the 100th anniversary of Feuchtwanger's birth.

Daily chapters

This week's parsha, Re'eh, (Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17) read in the schedule on Friday, Aug. 24, contains some of the most fundamental laws of Judaism, including kashruth and the observance of Passover and Shavuoth.

The haftorah (Isaiah 54:11-55:5), read on Shabbat, Aug. 25, is one of the haftorahs of consolation that follow the fast of Tisha B'Av.

During the remainder of the week, continue with the reading of the Psalms — 61 on Thursday, Aug. 23, 62 on Sunday, 63 on Monday, 64 on Tuesday, and 65 on Wednesday.

Nazi war criminal gets the boot

Trifa finally gets deported by U.S.

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON [JTA]— Archbishop Valerian Trifa, who was ordered deported from the United States in October, 1982, for his activities in leading the Romanian Iron Guard in a pogrom against Jews in 1941, left the U.S. last week for Portugal, the justice department announced.

"Mr. Trifa's departure is permanent," Stephen Trott, assistant attorney-general, criminal division, said at a press conference at the justice department. "We have taken steps to ensure that he will never ever come back into the United States of America."

Trott noted that Trifa's departure ends nine years of legal efforts by the justice department's Office of Special Investigations [OSI] to first strip Trifa of his citizenship because he entered the U.S. in 1950 after lying about his Nazi past and then to deport him.

Neal Sher, director of the OSI, noted that before the legal activities began, several persons had sought to bring Trifa to public attention, particularly Dr. Charles Kramer, a New York dentist.

Trott said that the U.S. officials were present when Trifa left from Kennedy International Airport in New York and when he arrived in Portugal. "This represents a highly significant victory of the Office of Special Investigations, because Trifa, who has been highly visible, as the Bishop of the Romanian Orthodox Church of America, was a symbol of this country's recent concerted efforts to move against Nazi war criminals," Trott declared.

"His departure proves that denaturalization and removal from the United States of individuals engaged in persecution under the Nazi regime are not idle threats," he said.

Trott noted that Trifa is the third Nazi war criminal under prosecution by the OSI to have left the U.S. in recent months. In April, 1983 Hans Lipschis, of Chicago, a Lithuanina born SS Deaths Head guard at the Auschwitz death camp was deported to West Germany. In July, Anatoly Hrusitzky fled the United States for Venezuela and renounced his U.S. citizenship.

Sher said the OSI presently has 35 cases in litigation and is investigating some 300 others.

The 70-year-old Trifa entered the U.S. in July 17, 1950 and was naturalized on May 13, 1957. He lived in Grass Lakes, Mich., near Detroit. In May, 1975 the U.S. began denaturalization proceedings against him in Detroit. But in September, 1980, on the eve of trial, he surrendered his certificate of naturalization.

The OSI then instituted deportation proceedings. The trial began on Oct. 4, 1982, but after three days of testimony establishing Trifa's role in the anti-semitic persecution of Romanian Jews by the Iron guard, Trifa agreed to deportation.

Sher explained that in an agreement with him Trifa was given two years to find a country to go to and if he could not do so by October, 1984, he would be deported to Romania. Sher said that since then, the OSI has been in discussion with Romania, Israel, West Germany, and Switzerland about taking in Trifa.

He said that Trifa, apparently fearful of going to Romania, obtained a visa to Portugal on his own.

* * *

NEW YORK [JTA] — **Boleslavs Maikovskis has been ordered deported from the United States for having concealed his past activities as a police official in Nazi occupied Latvia during World War II when he applied for entry into the U.S. in 1951.**

The order, issued last week by the 5-member Board of Immigration Appeals, reverses a decision last July by a federal immigration judge in New York who ruled that the 80-year-old resident of Mineola, Long Island was "not deportable."

The justice department's Office of Special Investigations, responsible with bringing Nazi war criminals to justice in the U.S. appealed the decision issued in a Manhattan court by Judge Francis Lyons.

Maikovskis can appeal the Immigration Board's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and finally to the United States Supreme Court.

Should the final verdict of the legal process be deportation, Maikovskis could be sent back to his country of origin, Latvia, now under the rule of the Soviet Union, which had convicted him in absentia in 1965 of war crimes and sentenced him to death.

Most likely, Maikovskis would probably be allowed to chose a destination as has occurred with past war criminals who have been deported from the U.S. He arrived in the United Sates from West Germany and could possibly be sent there.

The Immigration Board's decision is part of an 8-year-old legal effort by the justice department to deport Maikovskis. The department has charged that he failed to disclose when he entered the United States in 1951 that he had been a member of the Latvian police guard which, the department charges, had exterminated about 20,000 Latvian Jews and other Latvian citizens.

They didn't know

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Portugese consular officials here were formally informed by letter last November that anti-semitic Romanian Archbishop Valerian Trifa wanted to live in Portugal and that his application for a visa that had been reviewed in Washington and Lisbon showed "absolutely nothing pending against this man."

In making this known to The CJN, an embassy official said that the visa that was granted to Trifa in June provides him with "permanent residence" in Portugal.

Louis deSousa, the Portugese embassy press councilor, has been reported as saying that "Portugal would not have been at all keen to give him (Trifa) a visa had we known who he was. He slipped through our process just like he slipped into the U.S. in 1950. We were not tipped off by his lawyers or anyone else."

Israel's TV station shortage has viewers looking around

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — Israel has only one TV channel, broadcasting about 7½ hours a day, of which two hours are for children and 1½ hours for local Arabic speaking residents. This does not include Instructional TV, which monopolizes the single channel during morning and afternoon for 8½ hours.

Little wonder that Israelis also seek out the telecasts of our neighbors. Jordan, with two channels, even caters to this interest and airs a daily program of news in Hebrew, obviously not for its own citizenry, in addition to movies, packaged American shows, etc.

Programs from Syria are less attractive.

Occasionally, bits of Egypt and Cyprus can be picked up, depending on location and climatic conditions.

But the big attraction for Israelis, especially those in the northern and central parts of the country, is Middle East Television [MET]. It broadcasts exclusively in English for 11 hours a day and offers a varied fare of American western movies, news reports, comedy shows, children's programs, extensive sports coverage, weekly excerpts from America's Sixty Minutes — and a specialty of its own . . . but of that, more in a moment.

MET is located in southern Lebanon, just three kilometres north of Metulla. It used to be very close to the Good Fence, but its portable trailer studio there was blown up by terrorists, and it began anew at its new site. It also has commercial relations with Jerusalem, and its spot news broadcasts come from studios there.

The station used to be popularly known as Major Haddad's station because of its location in the territory which his forces controlled. Unofficially it is under Israel's protection, and maintains an office in nearby Kiryat Shemona, but listeners are advised to direct their correspondence to MET at PO Box 5689, Nicosia, Cyprus, perhaps to reduce the impression of its being an Israel "agent." Agent it certainly is not, as will be seen.

Our Lebanese TV neighbor is affiliated with and apparently the local outlet for what is known in the U.S. as the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), a cable TV which seeks to spread the message of Christianity and claims 20 million subscribers in America.

Israelis looking for a new variety of entertainment find rich pickings on MET. The news line is strongly, unmistakably pro-Israel, but there is an obvious desire to avoid involvement in the politics of the Middle East, and especially the vortex of Lebanese rivalries. As stated, all programs are in English, usually accompanied by a running translation strip in Arabic. There is no Hebrew at all, which provides a basis for contention that they are talking to the Christians, and not to the Jews.

The distinctive features of MET is the evangelical element which permeates many of the programs, some subtly, and others in almost blatant revivalist fashion. The daily 700 Club is a half-hour during which a variety of persons give testimony as to how they found the true faith.

The several soap operas, suspenseful and interesting, have heavy religious undertones. When our hero engages in a dangerous mission, the beautiful girl rolls her eyes heavenward and murmurs: "Jesus must protect him." The prayer always works.

Even the physical fitness exercise program is not free from casual asides to the effect that we can all lose weight by exercising — and having faith.

A great attraction for the youngsters is the cartoon show, Super Book, tales from the Old and New Testament, dramatically enacted.

Thus far there has been little or no reaction from Jewish religious circles in Israel who are either unaware of the station or consider it unimportant.

We thought all this would make an interesting story for our readers and we decided to interview the managers of MET. The reply to our request directed us to the international publicity department of CBN in Virginia. Undaunted, we wrote there and got the following reply: "Because of the sensitive nature of the situation in the southern part of Lebanon where the station is located we do not deem it wise at this time to project MET into the news spotlight."

That does not prevent them from projecting their programs into the ether here and on to the screens of Israel's viewers. Local Christians may derive inspiration from the telecasts. Israelis look upon them almost as a no-cost substitute for a trip abroad and exposure to a non-Jewish world which, after all, does exist.

Canada plays important role

Hadassah funds absorption centre for Ethiopians

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Acco-Hofim, the Youth Aliyah school in Israel which is funded primarily by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, has been selected as the main absorption centre for young Ethiopian immigrants. Most of the youngsters will be in their early to mid-teens, many orphaned and others having left or lost track of their families during their flight from their homeland.

The regular enrolment of students at the school has been transferred elsewhere so that the faculty can concentrate on the new immigrant. At its opening later this month, the revised Acco-Hofim will house 100 children. This number is expected to rise ultimately to 400 students.

Cecily Peters, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, recently returned from Israel where she attended a conference of the Jewish Agency at which the plight of the Ethiopian immigrants was a main topic of study and discussion.

"I feel that the role of Canadian Jewry is not to intervene publicly with the Ethiopians prior to their aliya to Israel," she stated emphatically while seated in her living room, surrounded by the reports and research papers she brought back. "The task of helping them leave Ethiopia and then the refugee camps should be left to the Israeli professionals because of the complexity of the problem.

Cecily Peters, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, poses with Ethiopian student who is being assisted by Youth Aliyah.

"I see our Diaspora Jewry's role as one of focusing our efforts on helping the Ethiopians become responsible, productive citizens when they arrive in Israel. Helping these children is Youth Aliyah's greatest challenge."

The immigration of Ethiopian Jewry began five years ago and, to date, 4,000 have reached Israel. Approximately 700 Ethiopian youngsters attend Youth Aliyah institutions, some in residential schools and others in day schools and youth centres. Most are boys.

The Israelis anticipate that the immigration process will continue for another four years, Peters said. She spent a day at Mosad Aliyah Mizrachi School which now houses approximately 40 Ethiopian children.

"One group was completely illiterate upon their arrival," she said. "They had never held a pencil or a pen before. They had no concept of space, of height or width. Many don't know their ages; they measure time by seasons, rather than by months or years.

"Another group had had some education and did read and write a bit in their native language, Amherik, but of course there was no comparison with the educational level of the Israeli children."

She was told that these children are very hard working, extremely intent upon becoming full-fledged Israelis and reaching the accomplishments of their peers. After three months in school, most of the children already speak some Hebrew and have learned to write a bit.

Until now, the orphaned children or those for whom separation from their parents is deemed desirable have been integrated with other children at school. The new plan is to retain them as a group in the Acco-Hofim absorption centre for six-12 months and then disperse them to other boarding schools.

Rabbi Nachum Cohen, an immigrant from the United States, will serve as the centre's director. He and his wife have been doing extensive research on Ethiopian Jewry in anticipation of their new responsibilities. They will be assisted in their work by educators, psychologists, sociologists, social workers and anthropologists.

The integration of the Ethiopians is considered the most difficult of that of any other immigrant group to date. Initially, they were not even considered Jewish, but that problem has since been resolved and Israel's two Chief Rabbis have concluded that the Ethiopians are indeed Jews. However, they required that all the immigrants undergo conversion in the strictest sense — ie, ritual immersion for the women and brith mila or circumcisional bloodletting for the males.

At Youth Aliyah schools, all of the Ethiopian children receive religious education and are taught the observance of Judaism as currently practised in Israel. Many of them observe the Shabbat very strictly, to the extent of barely eating all day. Their Torah is written in book form in Gez, the Ethiopians' holy language.

Many of the children and their parents arrive suffering from various tropical diseases, some of them infectious, which are no longer found in other parts of the world. While frequently healthy in their native villages, the immigrants often contracted these diseases and ailments during their long trek to freedom on the open road and later in overcrowded refugee camps.

The Jews of Ethiopia face a severe culture shock when they arrive in the Israel of the 20th century from an African nation still immersed in ancient times. They had not seen such things as automobiles, flush toilets, refrigerators, etc., before their arrival at the United Nations refugee camps, mid-way between leaving home and arrival in Israel.

The structure of their families also differs markedly from what is now considered the norm. Among Ethiopian Jews, child marriage and marriage between close relatives are common. Their family relationships are complex. Because of the difficulties of recent years, there are now many orphans and 1-parent families. The boarding students at Youth Aliyah schools feel their separation from their families very keenly.

Yet, those who do have families in Israel whom they visit on weekends, have difficulty adjusting to them after spending the entire week at school in a far different environment.

Because of the vast problems, the integration of the Ethiopian Jews costs 30% more than for other immigrants.

"This will place an additional burden on us," Peters said. "We must fund its program while continuing to assure that our other commitments to disadvantaged and handicapped Israeli children are met. Our Canadian organization is faced with a monumental task, but I'm sure we're up to it."

Rabbi Cohen, whose school will serve as a research centre for other future projects, believes that Israel has no choice but to do its best for these people. "We owe a great debt to the Ethiopians. They made a great sacrifice to remain Jewish and to get to Israel. We have a responsibility towards them that we must fulfil."

U.S. steps up Israel aid

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Congress is expected to provide increased aid for Israel in 1985, all of it in the form of grants, when it adopts the omnibus federal appropriations bill as a continuing resolution in September.

The 1985 package for Israel includes $1.4 billion in military aid, $550 million more than in 1984, and $1.2 billion in economic aid, $290 million more than this year.

Israel will also be allowed to use some of its United States military credits in Israel to develop its new fighter plane, the Lavie.

"This is the best aid package for Israel we have ever been able to get through my subcommittee," Congressman Clarence Long, chairman of the House appropriation committee's subcommittee on foreign operations. "Most important, when the Israel economy faces a 300% inflation rate, Israel can not afford to incur new debt. It was not an easy struggle to convince the committee to convert from loans to grants but I was able to persuade them."

In the Senate, Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said that since the Senate is not expected to adopt a foreign assistance bill, he is offering the increases for Israel as amendments to the continuing resolution.

Both Percy and Long have each sponsored a provision to make the 1985 grants for Israel available in the first quarter of the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, rather than in quarterly disbursements. This will allow Israel to ease its cash flow problems, according to Long.

Long said he was able to get his subcommittee to approve, despite Reagan administration objections, resolutions expressing the sense of Congress that "no sophisticated weaponry" should be sent to Jordan until it begins serious political negotiations with Israel, or to Egypt until it abides by the Camp David agreements.

Braille mahzorim ready for holidays

NEW YORK — Blind adults and children who wish to participate fully in Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services this year may obtain their own copy of a Braille mahzor High Holy Day prayer book as a free gift from the Jewish Braille Institute of America, it was announced this week.

The Braille volumes, containing services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, is available in Orthodox, Conservative and Reform editions.

Production of the Silverman Conservative edition is being sponsored by the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Gates of Repentance, the High Holy Day prayer book of the Reform movement, is being underwritten by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Requests for a free mahzor, specifying the edition desired, should be sent to the Jewish Braille Institute of America, 110 East 30th St., New York, NY 10016.

To help insure delivery in time for Rosh Hashanah, which begins Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, requests should be received by the Institute as soon as possible.

Founded in 1931, the Jewish Braille Institute offers a wide range of services that enable blind and partially sighted persons to participate fully in Jewish religious and communal activities throughout the United States, in Israel and in 40 other countries.

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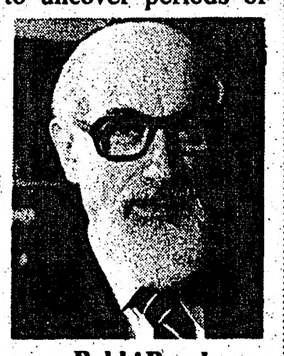
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Does archeology have anything to contribute to halacha?

For a number of years, a fierce battle has raged between archeologists and the rabbinate of Israel. The archeologists are interested in digging into the soil to uncover periods of forgotten history. The rabbinate of Israel has found that the digs, quite often, lead into cemeteries. When they hear that the dead are being disturbed from their peaceful slumbers, they call for a halt to all digging.



Rabbi Burak

The natural result of such bickering is that the rabbinate has no use for archeologists whom it sees as nothing but curiosity seekers. And the scientists return the compliment. But, it wasn't always like that.

Already in the Bible we learn that precious documents were hidden inside earthenware. Where else could securities be placed before the age of the safety deposit box? So we find these instructions given in Jeremiah, Chapter 32:14: "Take these deeds, this deed of the purchase, both that which is sealed, and this which is open, and put them in an earthen vessel; that they may continue for many days." The Dead Sea Scrolls show us that writings placed in such jars are well preserved even after a thousand years have passed.

In another time in Jewish history when a Torah was unavailable because so many had been destroyed by Israel's enemies from without and from within, when a Torah was found in the Temple the news was electrifying. In Second Kings, Chapter 22:11 we are told of King Josiah that "when the king had heard the words of the book of the Law, that he rent his clothes . . . because our fathers have not hearkened unto the words of this book." Here was a find that triggered a spiritual awakening.

Archeology has been pressed into service to answer such questions as, what kind of tefillen were used in ancient days? Can't we find that out by digging? Then if we find very old ones we will know who is right, Rashi or Rabbenu Tam.

If this sounds heretical, please be advised that the classic authorities of the Middle Ages used this very tool in attempting to solve the riddle of the tefillen. Here is the way it is told, in Rabbi Jacob ben Asher's Tur, O. H. Chapter 34, in the two Sixteenth Century commentaries, Beth Yosef and Beth Chadash:

"And the Semag, and the Mordechai have written that a letter was sent from Israel stating that the bimah on the grave of Ezekiel (the prophet) fell down; and some very old tefillen were found there, written according to the teachings of Rambam and Rabbenu Tam . . . And I found in an Ashkenazic Teshuvah these words: 'As to two pairs of tefillen, we have not seen the rabbis of an earlier day z.l. doing this. and the body must follow the head. And so we rely on this which the Semag tells us about Ezekiel's grave.'" (Beth Yosef)

The Beth Chadash mentions a challenge to this concept: "But there are those who brush aside this evidence, saying, that because the tefillen were possul, unfit, they were hidden there. But, that is all wrong, since all they had to do to those tefillen is to rearrange the chapters inside of them."

The argument passed on to the Drisha who demolishes the above reply with these words: "And I have heard from my master that Rabbenue Tam's order for the chapters of tefillen is wrong just becuse the tefillen in Ezekiel's grave do not follow his rules. The chapters **were possul** because they were not written in the proper sequence." You see, the four chapters placed in the shel rosh must be written in sequence, 1, 2, 3, 4. If you write 1, 3, 4, 2, even though you place them correctly, they are possul and must be placed in a grave.

In the responsa of Rabbi Moshe al Eshkar z.l. number 74, there is a discussion on another archeological find, the shekel. A sage tried to prove that the Ten Commandments were not given in the Hebrew letters we know today, by a study of the letters on the shekel. Rabbi Moshe, a sage who left Spain in 1492, rather testily replied that the shekel proved nothing, one way or the other about the lettering of the Ten Commandments.

Willowdale candidates support Israel

Economist, lawyer face Peterson

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Jim Peterson

John Fagan

John Oostrom

TORONTO —

In Willowdale, the Metro Toronto riding which has the largest Jewish population, Liberal incumbent Jim Peterson will be facing two principal challengers.

John Oostrom, 54, the Dutch-born Progressive Conservative and New Democrat John Fagan, 38, a native of Brooklyn, are vying to represent the constituency, home of 26,320 Jews.

In separate interviews with The CJN recently, all three candidates place the economy and the welfare of small business at the top of their lists of concerns for the riding.

Each pointed to his background, Oostrom as an economist who served as treasurer and controller of the giant multinational Phillips, and Fagan, as a lawyer who considers himself a "small businessman who runs a law office," as giving them insight into the plight of small business — which Fagan called "squeezed dry" by government policy.

When asked to comment on Canada-Israel issues, each candidate termed himself a strong supporter of Israel.

Peterson, a founder of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group, recalled that when some of former external affairs minister Allan MacEachen's statements were perceived as leaning away from Israel, "I stepped into the breach and insisted on clarification.

"We received assurance from MacEachen that there were no changes in Canada's Mideast policy," Peterson said.

Continuing, Peterson said Canada should aid in the peace process started by Camp David, though he acknowledged "outsiders have no right to dictate what the solutions should be," including the question of the future of the West Bank settlements.

As for the PLO, Peterson said he's "not prepared to upgrade contacts, since it could be interpreted as giving legitimacy to them."

Tory candidate Oostrom, who visited Israel recently with a B'nai B'rith group, said Canada should continue its traditional role as a mediator and conciliator.

He said his "strong support for Israel goes back to my Dutch background," when as a 15-year-old messenger for the underground he saw what happened to Jews in Holland.

For Oostrom, "the PLO is a rebel group." He said he suspects they receive support primarily out of fear of the consequences of refusal.

He opposed upgrading contact with the PLO and criticized the Senate invitation to PLO spokesman Zehdi Terzi.

For the New Democrats, the 1983 Regina policy discussions, which included recognizing the PLO as representatives of the Palestinians and calling for an independent national home on the West Bank, has become a touchy issue.

Had any such movement succeeded, it would have been awful," NDP candidate Fagan said. "Many of us would have revolted and bolted. But we stopped it in its tracks. I'm proud to have taken part in that."

Fagan pointed to a draft resolution the Willowdale riding association proposed at the meeting, which confirmed the NDP's longstanding ties to Israel, the Labor Party and the Histadrut.

As for the PLO, "Canada shouldn't be talking to them. But individuals within the PLO — the least radical, or crackpot — should be included as individuals, not as representatives of any organization, in discussions." He suggested local mayors or councilors elected in the West Bank.

On the domestic front, opinions again varied. Fagan was skeptical of former justice minister Mark MacGuigan's proposals to strengthen anti-hate laws, saying MacGuigan should have gone farther by listing examples of illegal acts. Among those Fagan suggested is denial of the Holocaust. He called that "one of the most poisonous and unbelievable instances designed to do harm to citizens."

Peterson took pride in the MacGuigan proposal, saying he "worked very closely formulating them." He promised to reintroduce them if elected.

Oostrom agreed the law should be changed to make prosecution easier.

On the question of war criminals living in Canada, the candidates advocated a similar approach. Oostrom favored denaturalizing and deporting suspects "if evidence is there that they obtained citizenship under false circumstances." Peterson and Fagan concurred this would be the best procedure.

All three candidates agreed that Japanese Canadians had suffered an injustice during World War II and they stated Canada should apologize and offer some sort of compensation.

Peterson, as a member of the Liberal government which refused to apologize, said he was "totally against Mr. Trudeau's announcements on that."

And finally, each candidate stated he would work on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Peterson pointed to his role as chairperson of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry in speaking out for their rights.

Oostrom favored diplomatic pressure on the Soviets as a first step, failing which Canada might consider other pressures, such as withholding goods and services (he mentioned grain), but only if done in concert with other supplying countries.

Fagan called their situation one of interest to him as a human being. He drew a parallel between himself and Refuseniks, saying that he, as a "Refusenik of the Vietnam era," stood up for what he believed in and left the United States.

Each stated he would remain open for contact with the Jewish community and listen to its concerns.

Kahane given Arab support

HADERA [JTA] —

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Kach Party, got some unexpected support from Israeli Arabs in his successful bid for a Knesset seat. According to an Israeli expert on Arab-Jewish relations, Moshe Gabbay, director of the Arabs Studies Institute of the Givat Haviva Center for Advanced Studies, as many as 500 Arabs may have voted for Kahane.

Gabbay said he determined the size of the Arab vote for the Kach leader by examining the election results in Israel's Arab villages. The village-by-village results have been published in newspapers here along with detailed counts from all towns, villages and kibbutzim.

Gabbay said that it was nearly impossible to determine the actual country-wide number of Arabs who voted for Kach outside the Arab villages because of the large number of Arabs in cities like Acre, Jaffa and Haifa which have large numbers of Arab as well as Jewish voters. Kach received 25,907 votes, or 1.2% of the electorate.

Most of the Arab vote went to Hadash (Communist) Party which has four Knesset seats, and the Progressive List for Peace, which ran for the first time and won two seats. The Progressive list supports the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories, to exist alongside Israel.

Gabbay, an Iraqi-born Jew, said he interviewed a number of Arabs who said they voted for Kach. He said a high school teacher told him that he thought all Jews in Israel shared Kahane's attitude towards Israel's Arabs but that they expressed tolerance to curry favor in world public opinion.

An Arab born in a small village and now working in Haifa, was reported by Gabbay to have told him that his vote for Kahane presented Israel's Arabs an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the world "the danger we are in."

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Ontario leader responds to Election Update

Rae defends NDP's policy on the Middle East

TORONTO —

Readers have responded to The CJN's Election Update coverage in letters attacking both Liberals and Conservatives.

Bob Rae, Ontario's NDP leader, was critical of an Aug. 2 article headed "Rationale for political stands," in which Milton Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, explained his avowedly Liberal stand:

"I cannot resist comment on Milton Harris's statements about the positions of our political parties on Israel and the Middle East," says Rae.

"I was a guest of Histadrut in Israel in 1978; served in the House of Commons for four years, and was a founding member of the Canada-Israel Interparliamentary Committee. I have also been active in preparing the NDP policy both federally and provincially with respect to the Middle East.

"I must confess to being bewildered by Harris's statement about the New Democratic Party and support within the Jewish community. To single out our party for so-called 'pro-Palestinian' positions is completely unfair, and most obviously motivated by purely partisan political reasoning.

"I find it interesting that Harris did not mention that it was a Liberal MP who jumped to his feet to welcome Yasser Arafat to the General Assembly of the United Nations. Marcel Prudhomme went on to become the chairman of the standing committee of the House of Commons on external affairs and defence (an honor bestowed on him by his colleagues in the Liberal Party) while at the same time openly espousing the cause, not simply of the Palestinians, but of the PLO.

"Speaking from personal experience, I know that there is a very substantial group within the Liberal caucus, surely not unknown to Harris, which has consistently made statements critical of Canadian government policy in the Middle East as too 'pro-Israel' and which has been directly critical of Israel.

"It is also worth reminding Harris, and others, that there are no NDP members of the Senate. Yet, the external relations committee of the Senate saw fit to invite a representative of the PLO to testify before that committee. A majority of that committee are Liberals.

"I am writing in blunt terms because I think it should be understood that, if the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress chooses to play political games and make statements which are simply inaccurate and biased, they have to be shown for what they are: not a balanced view of the positions and political realities facing the three parties, but simply partisan Liberal party opinions that ignore fundamental realities and fundamental facts about where the three parties really stand.

"The reality is that there are friends of Israel in all three political parties, and to allege that one party should be singled out for virtue, and that others can be singled out for opprobrium, is nonsense."

Bob Rae

P. Miller of Toronto voiced skepticism about the 30 Jewish community leaders referred to Aug. 2 in an article headed, "Jewish committee is formed in support of PCs":

"Nowhere in the article did it mention that these members were anything but 'dyed-in-the-wool' Conservatives prior to this . . . It would be enlightening to know if these members had ever supported any other party."

Commenting on the same article, Mirial Small of Toronto found it "incongruous" that one of the members of the Jewish Tory committee was supporting Conservative candidate Dan La Caprara in his campaign against Liberal MP Roland de Corneille.

"Why," she asked, "would anyone concerned about Canadian political support of Israel want to defeat Roland de Corneille, who is one of the few true friends and proponents of Israel's security?"

Sol Roter

Anti-nuclear single issue

TORONTO —

Along with the three mainstream candidates vying for the riding of York Centre in the federal election (CJN Aug. 16) is independent candidate Sol Roter, running on the single issue of nuclear disarmament.

In his campaign literature, Roter states that while the economic problems of taxes, unemployment, interest rates and inflation are important, voters should forget all the promises made by Canada's three major political parties and focus totally on the issue of nuclear disarmament.

"My generation is the first to have to grow up with the threat of extinction as a permanent feature of our mental landscape," the 32-year-old businessman said in a news release.

"We must demand a future free from the threat of nuclear war and we can have it if the politicians get the message," he added. "We know they haven't when our new, much talked about Peace Institute's annual budget is 10% of the cost of one new fighter plane."

He claims that all of the worldwide suffering could be alleviated if military spending was reallocated to help the needy.

Roter has been married nine years to Carla and they have two sons, George, 7, and Raphael, 4. He has lived in the riding for four years and is a partner in a small financial consulting firm.

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World-National **Election Update**

Jews carry banner for Grits, Tories

Windsor community an integral part of civic life

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

WINDSOR, Ont. —

On Sept. 4, the voters of Windsor West will choose from three mainstream candidates who fit their party's image as if they had been born to it: a Liberal lawyer, an NDP labor leader, and a Conservative businessman/alderman.

The Liberal incumbent is Treasury Board president Herb Gray, 53.

First elected in 1962, Gray had an absolute majority in the 1980 election with 58% of the vote. A soft-spoken but effective politician, he is senior minister for Ontario.

Paul Forder, 36, of the NDP is a 10-year veteran of Chrysler Canada and a former chief steward and plant chairman in the Windsor local of the UAW. He is now political education director of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Tory Marty Goldberg's community positions fill two pages of his curriculum vitae. The 53-year-old has served on the boards of a myriad of organizations, including the United Community Services, the Windsor Jewish Community Council, and the University of Windsor. He has also been president of the Windsor Rotary Club.

The fact that both the Liberals and the Conservatives are running Jewish candidates in a riding where less than 2% of the population is Jewish is a measure of just how well integrated into civic life Windsor's Jewish community is.

Both candidates are outspoken about their commitment to Jewish concerns. Says Goldberg, "I would consider it a privilege as well as a duty to speak out" on Jewish issues.

And Gray points with quiet pride to the record of former Prime Minister Trudeau in ensuring that "people in the Jewish community have an opportunity to occupy really major positions."

Gray himself is a good example: the first Jewish parliamentary secretary, in 1968 (to the minister of finance); and the first Jewish federal cabinet minister, in 1969.

His interest in Jewish issues is strong, and graced by such personal touches as hosting a kosher luncheon in his office last March for a delegation of rabbis visiting Ottawa on a kashruth issue (CJN, March 22.)

Forder, although not Jewish, has a solid grasp of Jewish affairs; he spontaneously raised the issue of Ethiopian Jewry in the interview with The Canadian Jewish News "for my own information."

He was blunt on the question of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Pointing out that the by-now notorious resolution of the OFL recognizing the PLO had been overturned by the Canadian Labor Congress, he said firmly that "a precondition to any kind of recognition of any PLO spokesperson is their recognition of Israel's right to exist."

Terzi, he said, should not have appeared before the Senate. "If the PLO wants to promote terrorism and not recognize Israel's right to exist, then we don't recognize them, give them any platform, any legitimacy whatsoever."

Gray called Terzi's invitation "a mistake," but added "his appearance did not create any recognition of any kind of the PLO."

Goldberg was equally adamant. "The PLO is dedicated to destroying Israel."

How can peace in the Middle East best be achieved?

Gray, the practicing politician, had no illusions about Canada's clout. "Canada should be ready to encourage direct negotiations between the parties, but we're not in the same position as the United States."

Goldberg has "a vision of Canada as a new Hague, providing opportunities for more intimate contact and dialogue."

And Forder, drawing on his experience as a labor negotiator, focused on what each side could offer the other. Recognition of Israel's right to exist, recognition of the Palestinians' right to a homeland — "then we could get to the bargaining table and the goodwill could start to nurture itself so there could be a peaceful settlement."

Specifics, like where the boundaries of that homeland should be, "are something you put on the table."

He took a similar approach to the question of how best to help Soviet Jews.

He advocated raising the concerns of the minorities in the USSR with every visiting Soviet delegation. Wheat sales talks could, for example, be used as "a lever."

"There's always something else that someone else wants, and the skill comes in when everyone walks away from the table feeling they've won a little bit. When you work in that fashion, you can come out of there with some sense of hope."

Gray and Goldberg concur. Gray, a member of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, has a special interest — his wife, Sharon, was the liaison between the National Council of Jewish Women and the Parliamentary Spouses' group that took up the cause of Soviet Jewry.

Gray also has a special knowledge of one issue in Israel-Canada relations — the Arab boycott. As a backbencher he spearheaded efforts in conjunction with major Jewish organizations that led to the adoption by the Canadian government of the "administrative policy" of refusing government support to companies that comply.

But he does not expect to see the policy put into legislation.

"To be frank, any government that is re-elected will have major priorities in Canada for economic growth and jobs and that has to take priority.

"Obviously we have to be vigilant with respect to the possibility that efforts may be made to intrude on Canada's commercial relations; if that's the case I would say the situation would have to be looked at very carefully," he said.

All three candidates supported strengthening the legislation against hate literature.

All backed dealing with war criminals by denaturalizing them if they had lied about material facts — like what they did during the war — and then deporting them.

Herb Gray

Marty Goldberg

Paul Forder

Gray stressed that extradition, where possible, should also be used, but said that the government had been advised that retroactive legislation permitting trials in Canada would not hold up.

Forder felt that trying to change the law would slow down the process.

"I think everybody's sitting waiting for them to die off. I don't think that's good enough."

As for the problem of finding a country to deport them to — "if there's a political will, you can do it."

Forder approved of efforts by the Canadian Jewish Congress to assist Japanese Canadians to obtain reparations, and went even further in criticizing the War Measures Act under which they were interned.

Gray also would like to see the question looked at further — and Goldberg drew on his Jewish roots to explain his response.

"Why shouldn't the Canadian Jewish Congress espouse the very principles which we want in this country? An injustice to anyone is an injustice to everyone. "Jews should speak out. We're the teachers of the world."

NDP hopeful in Dollard raises nuclear freeze issue

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The NDP candidate in Dollard, Sidney Ingerman, is challenging his opponents, Progressive Conservative Gerry Weiner and Liberal Louis Desmarais, to make a non-partisan statement with him in favor of a nuclear freeze in Canada.

Ingerman says the proliferation of nuclear arms is one of the concerns of the people of the riding.

A 55-year-old McGill University economics professor, Ingerman is making his political debut in this election. He is talking like a winner and, unlike NDP candidates in the past in Dollard — or the rest of the province for that matter — Ingerman is out on the stump and has an active organization behind him. The Dollard NDP association has about 50 members, he said.

"People are telling me they have voted Liberal all their lives but won't this time," said Ingerman. The people of Dollard, he said, are "tired of Liberal patronage and corruption "and disillusioned with John Tunrer, but fear that the Conservatives will tamper with such social programs as pensions and Medicare.

On the other hand, he says voters have been favorably impressed by the leadership of Ed Broadbent.

In the 1980 election, the NDP came second after the Liberals, picking up 11% of the vote.

A native of Brooklyn, Ingerman moved to Montreal in 1967. He worked as a steel worker and seaman before returning to university in his 30s and eventually obtaining a doctorate.

Married and the father of three children, Ingerman has lived in St. Laurent for 17 years. He has been active on the board of directors of the St. Laurent Neighborhood Association and is a past president of the St. Laurent YMCA.

In the academic sphere, he has been a member of the McGill senate, is on the finance committee of the Council of Universities, which makes recommendations to the Quebec government on spending for higher education, and is a vice-chairman of the Labor College of Canada, an educational program for union leaders sponsored by McGill, the University of Montreal and the Canadian Labor Congress.

He has also sat on the Committee on Social and Economic Research, an advisory group of the provincial government.

Issues in Dollard include unemployment in certain areas of the riding and high interest rates among small businessmen, said Ingerman.

An issue particular to the area is opposition to the abolition of flat rates by Bell Canada. Ingerman said in a suburban area like Dollard the telephone is an important means of social contact.

* * *

In Laurier, Robert "Bicycle Bob" Silverman is running for the Green Party, one of four candidates it is fielding in Quebec.

Founder of Citizens on Cycles [now known as Le Monde au Bicyclette], Silverman has devoted the past 10 years to fighting for the rights of cyclists and urging people to abandon their cars for bicycles.

Silverman, 50, calls himself a poet and author by occupation, but admits he is just a "poor Jew." He used to be a language teacher for adults.

The Green Party, founded in Europe, has won seats in the West German parliament. Its platform is based on ecological issues such as recycling, replacement of fossil fuels with renewable energy such as solar power, better control of pollution, and disarmament. The Green Party has a total of 58 candidates across Canada.

The party's Quebec spokesman, Rolf Bramann, said he believes the Greens have their best chance of winning in Laurier because the Rhinoceros Party came second there in the last election, behind the Liberals.

Incumbent David Berger had a plurality of 13,134 votes over the Rhino, a relatively low margin for the Liberals in the Montreal area.

Silverman says he is for bike parking at all federal government buildings, access for cyclists to all bridges and federally regulated transport, and a revival of Canada's passenger railway service.

He said residents of Laurier are upset over the loss of train service to the Laurentians from Montreal.

Silverman believes voters, especially the young, will be attracted to the Greens because Laurier is central, polluted, the site of the north-south axis of the bike path Silverman was instrumental in creating and of the office of Le Monde au Bicyclette.

Laurier is a mainly francophone, low-income area, with a large number of students and a thriving "counter-culture." Almost a quarter of the residents are of ethnic origin, mainly Greek and Portuguese.

The riding is bounded on the west by Park Ave., on the south by Sherbrooke, on the east by Papineau and on the north by the CPR tracks.

Silverman also noted that the district is representing provincially by another poet, cabinet minister Gerald Godin.

Berger, 34, who has held the seat since 1979, is advocating federally funded adult education programs and improved co-op housing in the riding.

Rock with Brian

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Spoons almost stole the show last week from Brian Mulroney.

The Spoons are the Burlington pop band, and they spooned out 30 minutes of rocking and bopping music that heated up a crowd of about 1,500 young Conservative campaign workers in a preliminary concert before the arrival of their hero, Tory leader Mulroney, dressed casually in a green knit shirt, at the outdoor stage at Harbourfront.

The crowd was well behaved and, as one might expect, conservatively attired for teens. There was only one Mohawk haircut in the whole bunch, though some of the more daring painted their faces with the blue-and-red horizontal stripes that are the Tory trademark.

They cheered loudly for the Spoons and the group's own style of techo-avant-garde music, and then greeted their leader with shouts of, "Brian! Brian!"

Mulroney spoke about the 550,000 unemployed between the ages of 15 and 24, saying the Liberals have put youth "on the slag heap of unemployment." His first act as Prime Minister, Mulroney said, would be to do something for youth, the elderly and the unemployed.

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Long-time counselor to Turkey's rulers of the Holy Land, the Mu'allim Haim Parhi, was slain in a fit of wrath by his young overlord on Aug. 24, 1820. Among the accomplishments of his precarious career was the successful defence of Acre against Napoleon's armies — a decisive event with considerable ramifications.

Palestine became part of the extensive Turkish or Ottoman empire in 1517, a province remote and neglected for nearly 300 years. The small Jewish communities in Judaism's four holy cities of Jerusalem, Safed, Hebron and Tiberias were supported for the most part through funds gathered across the length and breadth of Europe by wandering emissaries.

In the 1730s, the enlightened local ruler of the Galil, Bedouin sheikh Zahir al-Omar, invited the chief rabbi of Smyrna, in Turkey, to resettle parts of his domain.

Haim Abulafia, who had been born in Hebron, lived in Jerusalem and served as spiritual leader of Safed, accepted the offer. He rejuvenated Tiberias' Jewish quarter with new houses, courts, shops, roads, a bath house and an impressive new synagogue. New fields and orchards were planted.

Other Jewish settlements in the Galil were also founded or revived, including Kfar Yasif, situated near Acre, the strategic fortress-port on the prominent northern lip of the Bay of Haifa.

Acre itself, a coastal strongpoint for Phoenicians, Greeks, Hasmoneans, Romans, Moslems andCrusaders, was similarly revived, and attracted an influx of Jews. The sheikh made it the local capital. Acre soon became the area's administrative, political and economic centre, in effect, Palestine's functioning capital.

The sheikh's activities were suppressed by the Turkish authorities from their closest base, Damascus. Al-Omar's efforts were seen as threatening their sensitive and ever-waning strength. An official from Damascus was appointed governor of Acre, Ahmad al-Jazzar, a freed Bosnian slave. A number of Jewish merchants accompanied al-Jazzar from Damascus to Acre, expanding its trade considerably; among them was Haim Parhi. The latter's family connections, acumen and dedication led al-Jazzar to appoint him as his chief advisor.

In 1798, army commander of the new French republic, Napoleon Bonaparte, decided to follow up his military successes in Italy with an invasion of Egypt and Palestine. Taking the area would deal a serious blow to the British Empire and its trade in Africa and the east.

Some 10,000 French soldiers disembarked in Alexandria and took the city by storm in a few hours. In three short weeks, he captured Cairo, and subdued all Egypt. The unexpected destruction of the French fleet by the English at the naval battle of Aboukir ended the prospects of reinforcements from France. Napoleon's anticipated campaign of conquest was much reduced in scope and likelihood of success.

With the threat of conquest by a major Western power, Parhi encouraged the hesitant al-Jazzar to solicit England's aid against a mutual enemy. He stocked the seacoast fortress with supplies and ammunition, and secured the defences.

Knowing the attachment of Diaspora Jewry to its ancestral homeland, Napoleon made sure to include Jews in his Middle East army. His march up the coastal plain — the route of clashing armies throughout recorded history — met with easy successes at El Arish, Gaza and at Jaffa, where a delegation of Jews welcomed him with messianic expectations.

Napoleon's northern drive ground to a halt at Acre.

In time-honored Jewish tradition, the Jews of Acre under Parhi sided fully with the authorities. He firmly rejected overtures sent by Napoleon's emissaries. On June 22, 1798, Napoleon called on Jews to help him overthrow the Turks, with the promise of a Jewish state. Parhi led the community in staying with the Turks. Acre held. Napoleon lost his first land battle, and made his first retreat.

Parhi continued to minister to al-Jazzar, his successor Suleiman Pasha and to his young son Abdullah. It was the latter who killed him.

"Had Acre fallen, I would have changed the face of the world," reflected Napoleon in his final years.

Bronfman calls president "genuine"

Reagan seen as winner with Jews

WASHINGTON [JTA]— Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said last week he believed President Reagan will do "very well" in the Jewish community in this year's presidential election, "better even" than in 1980, when he received approximately 40% of the Jewish vote.

"He (Reagan) seems to be a genuine, real, amicable person and I think that Jews are not going to be that much different than other voting blocs," Bronfman said, after he led a group of national Jewish women leaders in a 15-minute meeting with Reagan at the White House.

The Jewish women had sought assurances that the United States would, at the United Nations Conference on Women in Nairobi next year, counter any repeat of the anti-Zionist attacks that occurred at similar conferences in Mexico City in 1975 and Copenhagen in 1980.

Reagan "made a very strong statement that if the conference was going to be politicized, if they were going to talk about Zionism and racism, and be anti-Israel and anti-West, then America would have to seriously consider withdrawing from the conference," Bronfman told reporters.

Israel Singer, the WJC's executive director, said that former Vice-President Walter Mondale would be asked to put the Democratic Party on record on this issue, too.

In addition, he said the leaders of the 67 countries with which the WJC has affiliates will be asked to make a similar pledge.

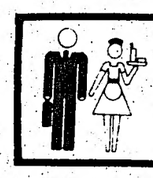
Bronfman's prediction on the election was made in response to questions from reporters. He said he knew Mondale, who he was "fond" of and who he also considered a "very amicable person." But he said he believed that Reagan, after nearly four years in office, was very "popular" in the country.

"There is no Israeli issue," Bronfman noted. "The only thing Jews really vote en bloc about is if Israel is threatened. The Jewish community feels, in either case, that President Reagan is a good friend of Israel, and if Mondale should be elected, Mondale would be a good friend of Israel. That is not an issue. Therefore I think Jews will vote just like the rest of the population."

Bronfman said that Reagan still opposes the bill in Congress to have the United States embassy in Israel moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He said he asked the President if he would be "more relaxed" if the Congressional effort was in the form of a "sense of Congress resolution" rather than a bill.

But Reagan said it would not make any difference. "He thought it would be a hindrance to the general thrust of American efforts to try to create peace in the Middle East," Bronfman said.

The WJC leader said that Reagan reiterated that the PLO "is a terrorist organization that neither renounced terrorism nor renounced its desire to push Israel into the sea. Until they do both these things and recognize (United Nations Security Council) Resolutions 242 and 338, the United States would have nothing to do with the PLO."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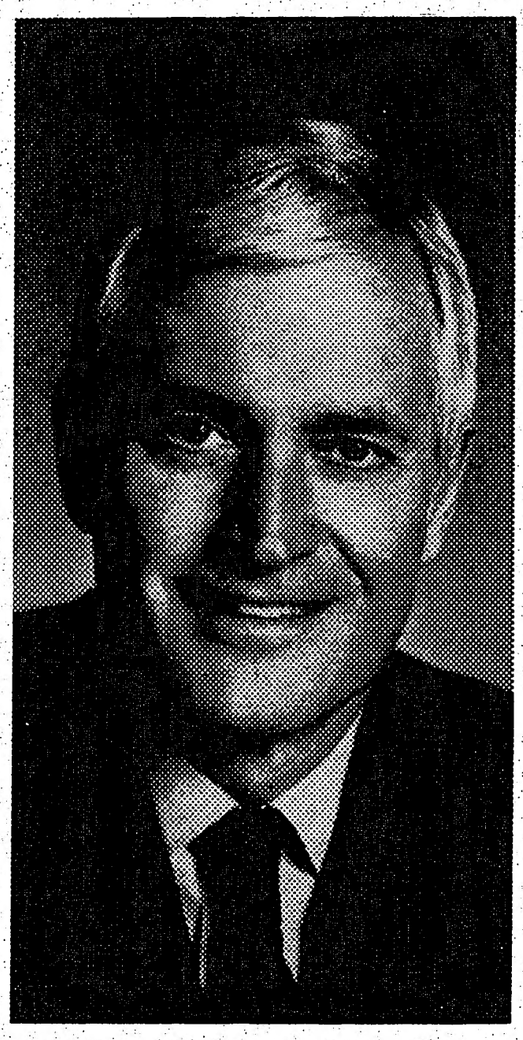

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VOTE LIBERAL ON SEPTEMBER 4th

TURNER

Editorial

Libyan buildup

We note with much concern the zeal with which Libya has been building its military infrastructure.

Muammar Quaddafi's desert kingdom has a little more than 2 million inhabitants. It shares borders with two Arab Islamic states.

Despite this apparently secure situation, the country is bristling with new weaponry.

Military analysts report that in the past five years Libya has increased its air force from 50 to 400 first line jet aircraft. Its tank force, once a miniscule assemblage, now boasts 3,000 units.

Libya possesses more than 1,200 personnel carriers and more than 2,000 pieces of field artillery.

The most ominous development, however, is the country's acquisition of sophisticated naval vessels. In the latter grouping there are a number of drone boats capable of being outfitted with tons of explosives and directed by long range signalling against targets miles away.

It does not require great discerning skills to realize what the Libyans have in mind in assessing their spectacular arms buildup.

Under its flamboyant leader, Col. Quaddafi, Libya has become one of the most truculent of all the Arab rejectionist states. The Libyan dictator has made no effort to conceal his hatred for Israel and he has threatened on several occasions to make good on promises to annihilate the Jewish state.

Given his past record of rhetoric and activity in the Middle East he bears close watching as he continues to incite and provoke the major actors in the Mediterranean political scene.

It would be a shame if Libya were to lose so many of the material benefits which an oil economy has brought to its citizens. Quaddafi's reckless plunge into the arms game seems destined, however, to produce precisely that result.

Golem the robot

Jewish lore seems to be penetrating the artistic consciousness of North America.

Who would have thought two decades ago that a story about an intinerant milk peddler would become hot box office attractions on Broadway and in the film industry.

That is precisely what happened with Fiddler on Roof, currently running all over the continent, including Toronto, in successful revivals.

Now the legends of Czechoslovakian Jewry in the 16th century are beginning to penetrate the show business consciousness.

The New York Times [Aug. 12] informs us that a production of The Golem has opened in the Big Apple. To celebrate the event, The Times asked Yiddish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer to make some comments.

The major question, of course, is why a man-made being who saves the Prague Jewish community from bloody injustice 400 years ago should appeal to theatregoers in 1984.

Singer, in his puckish manner, answered that what you have in the Golem is a kind of medieval anticipation of the end product of human engineering — the robot.

Of course, the Golem had many fewer transistors and chips in his makeup and he also had some programming that would be useful to the fifth generation of thinking machines now on the drawing boards in the United States and Japan.

The famous Rabbi Loewe of Prague created in his Golem a force for good . . . for salvation and redemption.

Would that the draftsmen working on the prospective Golem be able to program their being with the same instincts.

Manuscripts kept hidden

British Jewry's deep, dark secret

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Board of Deputies, the umbrella organization of British Jewry, has a deep, dark secret.

Nearly 90 years ago, the Board managed to suppress portions of a book written by Sir Richard Burton, the great 19th century British explorer and Arabist.

Even now, it refuses to show scholars the unpublished sections of Burton's volume — which was printed in 1898 under the title of The Jew, the Gipsy and Islam.

Academics, curious to read the dusty manuscripts, have approached the Board several times since the publication in 1976 of its archival catalogue, reports The Jewish Chronicle of London. But all have been turned away.

Colin Holmes, a Sheffield University historian and author of Anti-Semitism in British Society, 1876-1939, was one of the first to try to see the papers. "I was told that it was not available," he is quoted as saying.

So the mystery remains.

It all began, curiously enough, after Burton's death.

Burton, who was born in 1821 and died in 1890, joined the service of the East India Company — a British mercantile firm — in 1842. While stationed in India, he learned several languages, including Persian, Afgan, Arabic and Hindustani.

In 1853, donning various disguises, he made his famous journey to the Islamic holy cities of Mecca and Medina, where non-Moslems were not permitted. His account of his adventures, Personal Narrative of a Pilgrimage to El Medinah and Meccah, was the rage of London.

Burton, in later years, co-discovered the source of the Nile and found Lake Tanganyika. In the 1860s, he explored West Africa. Between 1869 and 1871 he was British consul in Damascus.

The two years he spent in Syria caused Burton to believe that the Jews engaged in strange practices.

In the 1880s, he wrote his controversial book, originally called Human Sacrifices Among Eastern or Sephardic Jews. The subtitle was The Murder of Padre Tomaso.

It was based on the infamous Damascus Affair, which broke out in 1840.

The case, whose reverberations were heard around the world, turned on the disappearance of a French friar and his Moslem servant. The Capuchin Order to which he belonged circulated a blood libel — namely that Jews had murdered both men so as to use their blood for Passover.

The charge was exposed for the lie it was, but not before many passions were aroused.

Nathaniel Rothschild

Sir Richard Burton

Burton, being no friend of Jews, picked up the tall tale and embroidered it.

His publisher, Hutchison, didn't get very far.

The Board of Deputies, having obtained an advance copy of the book, threatened "criminal prosecution" if the offending parts were published.

The abridged book was printed in April of 1898 and, in the following month, the Board adopted a resolution declaring that Burton's accusations had been so "absurd" that "it is quite unnecessary to take any notice of the work in question."

In fact, the Board had forced Hutchison to omit entire chapters which were deemed libelous. In a preface of the abridged edition, the editor, a Mr. Wilkins, noted that "in the exercise of the discretion given to me I have thought it better to hold over for the present the appendix of the alleged rite of Human Sacrifices against Sephardim Jews."

The story, however, did not end there.

Somehow, the Board acquired the deleted chapters. Then, in 1911, a man named Henry Sutton, having obtained a copy, announced he would publish Burton's book in full.

Hearing of his intentions, the Board declared that it was the sole owner of the chapters in question.

Sutton never published his book.

Why, after so many decades, does the Board keep the unused chapters under wraps?

Hayim Pinter, its secretary-general, said there is little point in dredging up a collection of "myths, fantasy and libel . . . Why revive this whole thing at a time when we are suffering enough. What does an academic want with this?"

Any academic probing anti-semitism would indeed be interested in examining Burton's calumnies at close range. But, for the moment, this remains impossible.

* * *

Interestingly, the French and Austrian branches of the Rothschild family got involved in the Damascus Affair, but their influence was a minimal value.

English Rothschilds were important figures in 19th century society

One can speculate, for all it is worth, that the English Rothschilds may have fared better had they intervened. The British side by the wealthy clan, the subject of Richard Davis' scholarly work, **The English Rothschilds [University of North Carolina Press, $17.95]**, were highly influential and could pull strings.

The British branch, inaugurated by Nathan Rothschild in 1799, financed the Duke of Wellington's armies in France. When Nathan passed on, he was already a national figure. He was a man, as Davis points out, who lived for his business.

His descendants, who became a force in politics and society, moved in the best circles and built grand mansions like Mentmore and Waddeston.

Lionel [1808-1879] was one of its more illustrious members, being the first Jew in Britain to take a seat in the House of Commons without having to swear an oath "on the true faith of a Christian."

Ironically, Lionel, as an MP for 16 years, never once opened his mouth in debate. "Lionel (did not) aspire to oratory," Davis writes. "The great cause to which he had devoted himself did not require it."

The cause to which he refers was Jewish emancipation. Once Lionel had established the precedent that a Jew could sit in the House of Commons as a Jew, he saw no need to say anything more.

In any event, Lionel's contribution transcended the political sphere. Lionel, Davis maintains, was cool, cautious and shrewd, and under his leadership, NM Rothschild & sons grew remarkably richer.

Although Lionel did not try to shape British foreign policy, he was respected as an advisor of successive governments. Part of the reason for his eminence, Davis suggests, was the vast intelligence network to which the Rothschilds were privy.

Nathaniel, or Natty, was another seminal figure in the Rothschild lore. Natty, who till 1915, was "a very English phenomenon," having been instrumental in helping establish the Rhodes Scholarships — which were set up for the development of "the Anglo-Saxon race."

In his view, there was nothing incongruous in a Jew undertaking such a task.

It was his misfortune, Davis observes, that the resurgence of anti-semitism on the European continent began in earnest almost simultaneously with his takeover of the family bank.

Anti-semitism would hang over his life like a black cloud, although he was personally untouched by it. And Natty, being a proud Jew, saw to it that Russia — an anti-semitic power — was denied Rothschild loans.

Just as Lionel had taken his place in the House of Commons as the first professing Jew, so Natty was the first Jew to enter the House of Lords and be named a peer of the realm.

Queen Victoria had objected to the very idea of a "Jew peer." But she relented when she realized that the cream of society backed Natty.

Natty, who was not a Zionist, had two sons — Walter and Charles — and both were ill suited as bankers.

Walter, the recipient of the 1917 Balfour Declaration, was a zoologist. Charles, the younger son, was a world authority on fleas. Walter managed to get out of the business and devote his energies to the animals he so loved. Charles, on whom Natty's hopes rode, had no choice but to be a banker.

Charles did not adjust to the role that had been foisted on him. In 1923, in a fit of depression, he committed suicide. Despite his death, the Rothschilds were not vanquished. To this day, they are still going strong.

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Opinion

Sees power of Jews to exist

Spirit of Israelis infuses rabbi with new vitality

RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG, the 85-year-old rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, and his wife Pat [a convert to Judaism] were in Israel before the elections and the rabbi gives us his impressions here about the "remarkably resilient" people of the Jewish state and their "invincible spirit." The rabbi first visited the country in 1928 when it was Palestine, under the British Mandate.

The Feinbergs reside in Reno, Nevada.

* * *

We flew to Israel by way of London (a city I have loved for many years), to Jerusalem (the City of Peace I have loved and deeply revered since I was a cheder boy in Bellaire, Ohio) and returned to Reno via New York.

The 11 days we spent in Jerusalem left a rich residue of almost mystic brooding and inspiration in my heart and renewed my intense and profound love for Israel, the harried Israeli and the Jewish people throughout the world.

Jerusalem is drenched in an aura unlike any other place on earth — and the very terrain — hills, valleys, the rock under the surface out of which the city is built — is beautiful! Jerusalem's haunting loveliness arises from its own external and internal self.

The economic, political, and, for that matter, military situation in Israel is really worrisome to me. There is much painful hardship and a considerable, stubborn mixture among her population, in outlook, opinion, lifestyle and even ethnic background.

Unemployment is far beyond what I had feared.

With inflation estimated at 400% yearly, urban housewives spend their husbands' wages as soon as the shekels are brought to them — because if they wait even a day the price of essential groceries will probably go up.

The election will be decided on the same basic issue as the imminent elections in Canada and the U.S., namely, the economic state of the union, the hunger and anxieties of the common people.

And then, of course, the dark cloud of possible war with the Arab countries hovers over everything, thickened by well-founded skepticism about the Israel policy of the Reagan government.

Yet the mood of the people, despite the strain and stress and inevitable fears, is remarkably resilient. They can still sing and dance and rejoice in the one reality dominant over all, namely, that they are an independent nation.

We had two outstanding, marvelous adventures — presented to us first by two dearly beloved friends. The daughter of Toronto's Murray and Marvelle Koffler, who is happily married to a Sabra and lives in Tel Aviv, drove to Jerusalem, picked Pat and me up and we joined her brother Leon (and a major in the Israel armed forces) to hear the Israel Philharmonic Symphony outdoors free concert celebrating the 75th anniversary of Tel Aviv. It was an unforgettable adventure which we shall relate to our grandchildren, I hope, for years to come.

We sat on the ground less than 10 feet away from, and at the side of, the President of Israel and not much farther distant from the orchestra.

Almost half a million people attended that concert; every path, street and highway was jammed. At several points I looked back over my shoulder and saw literally an ocean of faces packed on a hill across the horizon — and there were thousands sitting around us.

When the orchestra ended with the 1812 Overture's dynamic crash of sound, and the ancient cannon roared, and fireworks lit up the sky, and the vast audience shook the earth singing Hatikvah, everyone there, young and old, most of whom had streamed into Israel and thus to that spot of earth from all parts of the world, felt limbs and nerves tingle with unquenchable valor and unquenched loyalty to Israel and to the Jewish people.

Pat and I were moved to tears, as was almost everyone else we could see.

This concert has been an annual event for some years; the orchestra is one of the best in the world, conducted by Zubin Mehta, a non-Israeli who loves Israel and has been appointed for life as the orchestra's leader. Pat and I have wanted to hear it for years and before leaving Reno despaired of getting to this event because of the crowds, and travel to it and return late at night was very difficult for us to arrange. But the Koffler kids and Shula (highest ranking woman in the Israeli army, mother of four sons, and a remarkable human being) found a way to maneuver the car and all of us into the very centre of the action. (What could the security guards do but wave us in when Leon and Shula told them that among their passengers was an 85-year-old man who walks with a cane and has poor eyesight?)

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg reports from Israel.

The other memorable event was tramping under a hot sun on the top of Masada, the last stronghold of the Jews in Palestine when it was invaded by the Roman legions. The historical account has been presented in a movie, but that does not at all touch us as did the sight of the site of the long siege, which ended only when the last remnant of the Jewish community at the summit of Masada committed suicide, in the year 73.

Masada has been for decades a symbol of Jewish faith in confronting death and of Jewish resistance to an enemy overwhelmingly superior in arms and numbers. Pat and I climbed up that mountain after leaving the cable car, which goes less than halfway, and trudged with ever-increasing pride and sorrow for several hours from one to another of the excavated, still recognizable holy places consecrated, like the Warsaw Ghetto, by the heroism, unto death, of an ancient people dedicated to the preservation of life and the pursuit of peace. Peace — the one **sure** basis for Israel's future!

Both of these events represent the power of the Jewish people to exist, despite everything, for untold centuries. It is evident now in the refusal of the Israeli to surrender to despair. The temptation to give up, to quit the struggle for identity, is tremendous — but they will not surrender. To lose faith in the Jewish homeland, in themselves, in God's Covenant and their destiny? No matter what hardships they are undergoing now — hardships that Jews outside Israel should do everything possible to alleviate — the majority of Israelis seem to have an invincible spirit.

Even in Jerusalem itself that spirit becomes manifest. The Jewish section of the Old City is being renovated, actually and gradually rebuilt, in fact. Modern educational institutions, play facilities for children, parks, apartment houses are going up — of highly artistic and innovative design. Jerusalem Festival celebrated the 17th year of the city's reunification while Pat and I were there — and the resolve to keep it one — and Jewish.

Ultimately, it is the **soul-power** — and the **mind-force** — that guarantee Israel's security. The Land has among its people the greatest concentration of intellect and science of any small country in our day: Weizmann Institute, Hebrew University, the Stress Centre in Haifa, many research laboratories in many universities. Where else would one-eighth of a nation's total population trudge, often for hours with their children, to a symphony concert?

The one great benefit I got out of this trip was assurance that I can "take it." It was an arduous journey.

Traveling is not a mere pleasant jaunt — what with airport crowds, luggage, packing and unpacking, airplane schedules, currency changes, a series of hotels and walking over streets and hills and roads and valleys with a cane. In fact, some of my friends had warned me not to go and subject myself to such a strenuous and risky undertaking.

The fact that I have returned in good shape ready for new projects, has given me an enormous lift. For some months I had been under par, devoid of "get up and go" and unable to throw myself into work or play or any exacting activity which required an alert mind of agile body. Burnout, "85," or just a normal cyclical event, I do not know, with Pat's counsel and companionship (she is a wonderful helpmeet), I decided that I must make this fifth pilgrimage to Israel and dip into the reservoir of strength it might give me.

I had some Bonds that I had been saving up for my "old age." Suddenly I said to myself, "What am I keeping them for? Now is the time." I no longer have those Bonds, but I have imperishable memories, replenished vitality, fresh hope and enthusiasm and a resolve to be worthy of the life that has been granted me.

A comedy, but no laughing matter

By
RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

In the summer of 1976 I attended a production of The Merchant of Venice at Stratford, Ont. Hume Cronyn who played Shylock was superb. Baited and humiliated by his tormentors, he responded with touching dignity. And finally when the harsh verdict of the court crushed him, and he reacted with anguished outcry at every blow, each outburst was met with a roar of laughter from the vast Festival Theatre audience.

The play was written at a time when Jews suffered severe social and economic restrictions throughout Europe. Deprived of citizenship, forbidden to own land, excluded from guilds and most trades, they became petty traders and money lenders. They were always at the mercy of rapacious nobles, sadistic tyrants and an illiterate and superstitious rabble.

Since Jews had been officially expelled from England in 1290 during the reign of Edward I, it is unlikely that Shakespeare knew or ever came into contact with them.

The Merchant of Venice, reflects the anti-semitism of the 16th century enclosed in a conflict between two ways of lending money — out of love, or for profit. At the time lending money was usury and banned by the church; a few decades later a new concept legitimizing the capitalist theory of interest appeared and subsequently the church altered its stand.

For Shakespeare it appeared natural to make the money-lender a Jew. He was contrasting the older, "Christian" way of money lending, out of love and friendship, with the newly emerging system tied to the production of interest. And what better way to establish dramatic conflict than by posing Christian against Jew?

In his defence of the play, John Neville who appears as Shylock in the new Stratford production delcares that the "unattractive characteristics in Shylock's nature cannot be construed as an attack of Shalespeare against Jews in general." However, there is no doubt that Shylock is the prototype of the monstrous, bloodthirsty usurer of medieval legend. Gobbo, his comic servant, tells the audience that his master is "the very devil incarnation," and when Shylock appears, one of the characters remarks that the devil "comes in the likeness of a Jew."

Shylock portrayed sympathetically, rather than as a villain by Henry Irving, 1883.

It is testimony to Shakespeare's creativity that he depicted Shylock as a character who could suffer and bleed and, who is given sufficient motivation for his violent passions — a startling departure for his time. He dared to appeal for greater compassion for a despised minority.

But Shylock still remains a hateful and gotesque caricature with all the despicable and sinister characteristics ascribed to the Jew by centuries of contempt. The play is still called "a comedy," and, of course, is played for laughs.

The word "Shylock" has been, and continues to be, a term of abuse. There is no record of anyone ever having come away from a reading of the play or the witnessing of even the most "sympathetic" portrayal who has thereafter used the term Shylock as a word of praise for any human being. Yet many who produce and act in the play, disregarding the stage history of centuries, vainly assume that they will at last find that interpretation which will be both good Shakespeare and morally uplifiting.

Here is a play that can too easily be misused as anti-Jewish propaganda by the ignorant or the prejudiced and too easily misunderstood by the young. Shakespeare's fame lends all the greater authority, and wider dissemination, to the distorted image of the Jew.

Perhaps the silliest remark that Neville makes in relation to the play is that "nobody suggests we stop doing productions of Macbeth because it's such a terrible slight to Scottish people." He should be reminded that six million Scots were not ruthlessly and systematically destroyed just a generation or so ago and that a shelf of books has already been published to prove that the Holocaust never happened.

I am not suggesting censorship — even if it were possible. Shakespeare remains a poetic genius who both mirrored and transcended his age. But what our society needs is less ill-will and hatred. Perhaps The Merchant should receive the benign neglect it deserves as an unfortunate product of its benighted era.

I shall not be visiting Stratford to witness one more version of The Merchant. At best, it will leave me wary and uncomfortable and, at worst, with a sense of betrayal and outrage. Are their other people of goodwill and sensitivity who feel the same way?

Opinion

Munich massacre forgotten

Olympic Committee picks up UN habits

By
SOL MARSHALL

LOS ANGELES [JTA] —
The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has taken on some of the bad habits of the United Nations. It seems to have a vendetta against the Jews.

The IOC, for many years the plaything of a small clique of "noblemen" who had quaint ideas of sportsmanship, perhaps want to be considered a true international legislative body. Instead, however, it carries on campaigns of benign neglect, direct insult and barely concealed hatred against Israel and Jews everywhere.

There was a groundswell of interest this year to have the Olympic Games recognize one of the most important incidents in its history — the slaughter of 11 Israeli sportsmen on Sept. 5, 1972, at the XX Olympiad in Munich. All that was asked was one minute of silence sometimes during the opening ceremonies.

"No," was the answer by IOC biggies, "it might offend or anger the Arabs." Exactly that kind of answer is given to Jews and Israelis in many international circles.

It was not only Jews who thought the IOC should remember the incident. Public officials and figures of many jurisdictions made the same request. In fact, during the past 12 years many community, inter-faith and civic organizations have remembered the Munich II in appropriate fashion. As recently as a month ago, Los Angeles County dedicated a grove of 11 trees in a public park to the Israeli sportsmen, and a bronze plaque was placed where all might see this tribute to them.

Two articles were published in The Los Angeles Times on two consecutive Sundays, in the special Olympics section that was issued daily during the Games period. It would be expected that articles in the sports section would be devoted to all the trivia that put together make sports a major subject in today's world.

But the columns by Jim Murray on Sunday, July 22, and by Bill Shirley on Sunday, July 29, were quite different. They were commentaries on the human situation today. They targeted in on the so-called values of present-day living.

It would be remembered that Murray has been chosen as the outstanding sports writer of America many times. His column appears at the top of page 1 of The Los Angeles Times sports section, frequently in column 1, from the top of the page to the bottom — a significant position in the tradition of important columnists.

It should be noted also that The Times will bind all 22 or 23 of three special Olympics sections into one book, and sell them as souvenirs and as permanent records of the XXIII Olympiad.

And what did Murray write about? He wrote about the manner in which the IOC responded to the attack of the terrorists on the Israeli team — first of all, in going on about the usual business of competition, practice, playing and living in the Olympic Village, within yards of the bound and gagged hostages. IOC president Avery Brundage said that the Games must go on.

Then, after the two Israelis killed in the first attack were joined by nine others brutally killed at the airport in a bungled rescue attempt, he reluctantly allowed a 24-hour suspension. As though it were the Jews' fault, he allowed them only enough time to parade in silence, and to fly home with their dead. The Games went on. Nothing more was mentioned, officially, about the tragic events of Sept. 5, 1972.

What happened after that? Not too much. The United States Olympic Committee published its hard cover report. The two days of Sept. 5 and 6 received two pages, absolutely the last two pages [231 and 232] of the narrative of the Games.

While the IOC has not recognized the tragic events of 1972, it has reacted to them. Bill Shirley puts all that together in his column.

He points out that the character of the Games has changed so greatly that no longer is it an international festival of sportsmanship. It is so big and cumbersome that very few nations can sponsor them. And he suggests that the largest element in the structure is the security that is mounted now, as a followup of the Munich Games.

The security at Moscow in 1980 was such that he thought there were more KGB men around than spectators. Perhaps only in a police state can the Games be conducted to avoid a repetition of a terrorist attack.

Shirley also suggests that because these attacks are planned mostly to take advantage of the enormous interest in them by the world's population, perhaps they should be divided up, and made smaller by holding the various segments in different cities and at different times.

It is a feasible idea. Actually the IOC sanctions a National Olympic Organizing Committee to hold the Games on behalf of the 29 or 30 international sports federations. The separate Olympic championships of each of these federations could very well be held separately.

But, would they then blame the Jews because each federation could have its own spot in the limelight, and all the sponsoring cities could avoid the enormous expense (and probably deficit) of the combined Games?

The Haj explores complex psychology

Uris novel shows up fatal flaw in Arabic society

By
ARNOLD AGES

Leon Uris, author of Exodus and many other best-selling novels, has become the centre of controversy over his most recent novel, The Haj.

Reviewers in major newspapers — the New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, The Toronto Star and the Toronto Globe & Mail — have been uniformly critical in their reception of Uris' latest story.

In addition to criticism about the allegedly simplistic plot and character development, the reviewers have been zeroing in on Uris for having written a partisan novel of the Mideast.

They have also accused the novelist of engaging in a kind of racist polemic in his depiction of the Palestinian Arabs.

Despite the negative comments, Uris's book is climbing rapidly on the best-seller list. Readers of The Haj appear to be oblivious to the critical reactions of professional reviewers.

How does one explain the phenomenon of critical disapprobation and public acceptance at the same time?

One answer lies in the truth of one of the critical responses. Uris has undoubtedly written a partisan novel; it is pro-Israeli in an undefensive way.

In a world in which the vast majority of the reportage about Israel is negative, a book which unashamedly promotes the rectitude of Israel — is a refreshing [and from the reader's viewpoint] and welcome change.

A second reason to explain Uris's popularity stems from the author's attempt in this book to analyze novelistically what happened to the Palestinian Arabs after they left Palestine in 1948 to take up a wretched domicile in United Nations refugee camps.

The originality of Uris's approach, for all its exaggerations and inaccuracies (and there are some, for sure) is admirable and ordinary readers sense that the author has breathed life into a situation that has theretofore served only as a propaganda medium for the Arabs.

The third factor in explaining why his novel is being so avidly read is Uris's uncanny ability to enter the Arab mind and explore its complex psychological makeup.

In some ways it is clear that Uris has taken many of the theses propounded by Raphael Patai in his sociological study, The Arab Mind, and translated them into a novelistic genre.

When Patai wrote about the tendency among Arabs to engage in exaggeration (a function of Arabic itself) or about the inferior position of women in Arab culture or about the presumption of Islamic societies to dominion over others — there was little critical response.

In his novel Uris makes precisely the same

Author Leon Uris

points but he does so in the form of a story about a group of Palestinian Arabs who witness the beginnings of Jewish settlement. Uris recounts the opposition which these and other Palestinians mounted throughout the years to throttle the Zionist enterprise.

The critics have argued that in his depiction of the Palestinians, Uris has emphasized only negative traits — vainglory, selfishness, wantonness, savagery and most of all lack of altruism.

Uris tries to show in his novel that what doomed the Palestinian Arabs is a fatal flaw in their cultural complexion — the inability to think in terms of the general welfare of the community.

It is always dangerous to think in terms of generalizations when speaking of national groups. One generalization, however, does hold true in the Arab world. Since 1948 the Arabs have refused to assist their brethren in the Palestinian refugee camps except for the most minimal subsidies.

The refusal to aid the Palestinians financially, to repatriate them to adjacent Arab lands, to assist them in improving their living conditions — these are all part of the greater Arab strategy to foment permanent hatred of Israel.

In his novel Uris tries to show how that hatred has distorted the vision of the Palestinians and rendered them powerless to resolve their own political and emotional quandaries.

He has achieved this by drawing a composite portrait of a Palestinian leader who is buffeted over the years by the changing tides of Arab politics. The portrait is flawed, but for all its inelegancies it contains more than a germ of truth about the nature of the catastrophe to which the Palestinians have been subjected over the decades.

Uris's novel will not promote hatred of the Arabs. It will engender much sadness . . . sympathy for the plight of a people caught in the vortex of its own passions.

Knesset told it must guard democracy

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
A stern warning to Israel's parliamentarians to guard vigilantly against encroachment on Israel's democracy was sounded by President Chaim Herzog last week when he formally opened the 11th Knesset.

Herzog, in his opening remarks, read pointedly from the section of the Declaration of Independence which promises equal rights for all citizens, regardless of religion, race or sex. "Now is the moment to reiterate (those principles) in view of certain developments that have occurred in our midst," Herzog said.

There was no question in anyone's mind that the President was referring to the election to the Knesset of Rabbi Meir Kahane. Herzog refused to receive the Kach leader when he conferred with all the other parties before empowering Labor Party leader Shimon Peres to try and form a government.

"Let us remember what we fought for, and what so many of us died for," Herzog declared. He solemnly warned that "history has seen instances of democracies disintegrating at times of crises. . . . We are not immune from this. . . . It is up to you, Knesset members, to protect democracy."

He observed that "justice and righteousness are the twin pillars of our heritage." Above all, he said, the supremacy of the law and the equality of every citizen before the law were hallowed principles that "it is now timely to repeat and reiterate."

Tolerance was "the vital need of the hour," Herzog continued, between religious and secular, between ethnic communities and between different peoples living in Israel.

Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party, also made a strong plea for "national consensus. . . to bridge the chasms that divide us." He urged that the Knesset avoid "verbal violence" and bar any physical violence — "lest violence spread like a plague among us."

Burg warned that "without coexistence, existence itself is in danger."

He then read the text of the Knesset members' declaration of alleigance. and Knesset clerk Shumuel Jacobson read off the names one by one, requiring each MK to stand and say "I thus undertake." When Kahane's turn came, however, the new MK started to read quotes from the Psalms from a card he had prepared.

Burg cut him short and said he was prepared to countenance only the addition of "with God's help" to the statutory wording. Kahane persisted and Burg passed him by, saying he would give Kahane one more chance at the end of the roll-call, "otherwise you won't be a Knesset member." In the end, Kahane, mumbled the required words and Burg said he accepted this as the requisite declaration.

Some of the speakers at huge rally in Arab town of Um Al-Fahm to protest anti-Arab statements of Rabbi Meir Kahane. The sign depicts Kahane as a weed who must be uprooted.

Opinion

High degree of fatalism under surface

Israel must find an answer to solve disunity

By
J. B. SALSBERG

On the morning after the July 23 election the Jerusalem Post carried a telling but ominous front page headline that read — Divided We Stand. It was a very accurate summation of the Israeli reality at this moment.

J. B. Salsberg

But why, I asked myself and others, why the disharmony, the divisiveness, the emergence of dangerous extremism when the country is confronted by an acute internal and external crisis? What, I wanted to know, were the roots of the malaise?

Partisan explanations could be misleading and generalized formulae may not apply to Israel's specific and unique circumstances. But the inescapable need to find a rational and supportable answer to the nagging question that bewilders so many of us must be found . . . for the sake of Israel and for the sake of Jewish wellbeing.

I do not possess the wisdom and knowledge required to come up with a definitive diagnosis of Israel's current condition. But I do believe that the election revealed the effects of past deeds and misdeeds for which all major streams of Israeli society and their leaderships are, in varying degrees, responsible.

The troublesome harvest we now reap was planted and nourished years ago. Our deeds and misdeeds have caught up with us.

Let us glance at some aspects of the present that are rooted in the past.

On the surface Israeli life is humming and bustling. Israel's well known ingenuity and dynamism seems alive and well on the streets, in the marketplace, on the beaches and in the productive fields of Israel's famous intensive-farming system.

But underneath that surface one finds uncertainty, bewilderment and a high degree of fatalism.

The foreign debt reached some $25 billion. Inflation leaped beyond the 400% annual rise. The purchasing power of the shekel changes daily. People hurry to change the plummeting currency into goods or pleasure (it is said that 700,000 Israelis spent their summer vacations abroad while the government's printing presses literally work overtime to provide the ever-rising denominations of the country's paper money.)

The government in power for the last seven years cannot escape the responsibility for the fiscal mismanagement. The wonder isn't that the Likud lost votes but that it didn't lose more.

The war in Lebanon is a depressing experience. The simplistic plans of the ruling group in the government has landed in a quagmire [as Abba Eban warned] and now the issue is how to extricate Israel's defence forces without losing some of the advantageous positions the country had on its northern borders with Lebanon before the war. That this is a cause for disillusionment . . . and wonderment goes without saying.

Another very worrisome issue that disturbs the peace of mind of most Israelis is the present government's fundamental approach to the West Bank and Gaza (Yehuda and Shomron). Even if we ignore the racist policy of the Kahanes, the overall policy of the government is, in the opinion of most observers I encountered, endangering the democratic and Jewish character of Israel. It is an issue that robs many thoughtful Israelis of sleep.

Then there is the ever-present threat to Jewish unity in Israel and on a global scale that is contained in the uncompromising rejection on the part of Israel's Orthodoxy of the essential democratic concept of religious pluralism in the Jewish state. If either of the two major political blocks should, in their search for minority coalition partners, surrender to the demand that would permanently ostracize the immense blocks of Reform and Conservative Judaism, then we may witness the beginning of a historic rift that is filled with bad omens for both Israel and the world Jewish community.

Begin's behavior adds confusion and bewilderment

Finally, Menachem Begin's personal difficulties and behavior pattern cannot but add to the general confusion and bewilderment. Let us face the fact that Begin enjoyed personal respect not only from his loyal followers but also from those that opposed him politically. This man, the architect of the Likud government's fundamental policies until a year ago, is totally withdrawn from public life and lives in total self-isolation.

True that he suffered a grievious personal loss when his wife passed away. True also that he is afflicted with a serious skin ailment affecting, especially, his face. But the man seems to be in normal mental condition and it is known that he follows all political events while he is in self-isolation. He was, thankfully, sufficiently alert to issue a statement that he and his movement have "nothing in common" with Meir Kahane. But he rejected his party's plan to allow his name on its electoral list and he resisted his party's pressure to issue a radio or TV endorsement of Likud, the party and block he fashioned and led.

All sorts of bewildering and disturbing stories circulate in Isreal about the causes for Begin's mystifying behavior. For instance: That he is depressed because his lifelong political course had suffered a crushing defeat; that he feels deceived by some of his close ministerial colleagues with regards to the whole Lebanon affair, etc., etc. It all adds to the confusion and to the uncertainty in Israel.

It is evident that there exist more challenging problems, more unresolved ideological and tactical differentiations in Israel than a country ten times its size would be hard put to resolve without internal political confusions. The last election reflected that hard, if confusing, Israeli reality.

But there is yet another development that injects itself to an ever-increasing degree into the political, religious and cultural life of Israeli society. In some ways I consider this phenomenon more troubling than many other recent developments in Israeli life. It, too, has its roots in the immediate past and it too denies both major political blocks of any claim to glory. Quite the contrary. It calls for an honest and objective examination and I hope to approach it in such a manner next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

FORTUNE FAVORED?

Thank you for publishing on Aug. 2 the unabridged translation of I Am A Jew, the poem by Itzik Feffer, mentioning he was the most celebrated of the martyred Soviet Yiddish writers executed Aug. 12, 1952.

His lines, "I am one of fortune favored/To drink of Stalin's wonder cup," put the tragic events leading to his death in their proper light.

Misha Allen
Toronto

* * *

JEWS CAN'T PAINT?

In response to your Aug. 2 article entitled, "Canadian sculptor buys tefillin in Mea Shearim":

I am stunned by the lack of perspective shown by Canada's group of artists, gallery owners and journalists who visited Israel on an art/culture tour.

Maybe the dizzying pace of eight jam-packed days, and five days off, exhausted their ability to see.

As someone who collects art, has run an art gallery, and has lectured at the University of Toronto on art, I am shocked by such statements as Joyce Wieland's, "Perhaps Jews are not painters."

Soutine, Modigliani, Pissaro and Marcel Janco [who founded Ein Hod, was in the forefront of the Dadaist movement, and who died just two months ago in Israel], were all Jewish!

I am embarrassed by their comments and lack of judgment.

Heather R. Wineberg
Toronto

* * *

KNEE-JERK CRITIC

Re Henry Biberfeld's Aug. 2 letter headed "Critical of documentary," claiming Gwynne Dyer's excellent National Film Board documentary, the Deadly Game Of Nations, was biased against Israel:

Okay, enough is enough. I read Mr. Biberfeld's strident and shrill attack and I had to groan and say, "Not again!"

In his letter, Biberfeld slandered one of the most important documentary series to ever come out of this country.

It was by far the most balanced reporting of the events in Lebanon I have seen in the North American media.

Dyer's point wasn't to condemn or praise the Israelis, or make any moral point at all about the conflict in Lebanon in particular.

He was attempting to show war with all its warts, all the inglorious aspects, all the pain and suffering and brutality it causes, no matter how good or how bad the people fighting it are.

I consider myself a Zionist and I love Israel with all my heart and soul. But that doesn't mean I have to close my mind to discussions about Israeli society or policy, or make knee-jerk accusations against one of the few voices of reason in a shouting match of global insanity.

Mark Shainblum
Montreal

* * *

HARRIS A HACKLE-RAISER

Re the Aug. 2 letter by Milton Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, headed "Harris answers critics":

His letter, instead of responding to critics, raises even more hackles.

As president of a national Jewish organization, he ceases to be a private person. While he is entitled to have his personal views, his voicing them is not, and may not always be, in the best interests of the Jewish community.

His letter still leaves me cold.

Louis Lenkinski
Toronto

* * *

NO CHAUVINIST, HE SAYS

The largest response I received to my July 26 letter (Feminists anti-Jewish threat?") makes me write to you again.

In spite of the majority of opinions expressed, I am not against the women's movement, quite the contrary. I sincerely support women's rights without any prejudice and advocate full recognition and respect for their achievements.

I only wished that the movement would be sufficiently mature and secure to recognize that there are some areas that must be left alone — one being our Jewish religion.

I suggest that the worthy rabbis, rather than concentrating their efforts in finding halachic loopholes to admit women to the rabbinate, should rather try to bring our Jewish family life back to normal.

Many marriages might be saved from the divorce courts, many of our stray youngsters desperately need help!

If this makes me a "male chauvinist," so be it.

Peter W. Bruckstein
Toronto

* * *

Ellen Goodman

MORE GOOD GOODMAN WIT

I hasten to tell you how much pleasure I derived from Ellen Goodman's Aug. 9 column on "Doctors dropping god role."

Her poignant satire and rich wit were appreciated by myself and my peers who, despite our medical gods, have survived to enjoy a healthy old age.

Let's have more humor and some levity in The CJN!

Frances Batshaw Barskey
Montreal

Editor's note: We're with you on the healthy tonic power of levity. We hope to publish on a fairly regular basis more pieces by Ellen Goodman, a syndicated Washington Post columnist who won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

* * *

A CHAUVINIST, SHE SAYS

Re: Peter W. Bruckstein's July 26 letter, "Feminists Anti-Jewish Threat?":

I sympathize with Mr. Bruckstein in his fear of women rabbis and cantors and women as witnesses in Jewish courts.

It is understandable that there are those who will be opposed to women's acceptability to increased responsibility and commitment as Jews.

Hopefully, though, through education and awareness, those who feel threatened that the women's movement will result in our religion's total extinction will be enlightened and comforted that by accepting valid change, our Jewish heritage will be enhanced, not endangered.

Really, Mr. Bruckstein . . . the only true threat to our Jewish heritage and future will be a closed mind.

Marilyn H. Horwich
Toronto

* * *

TRACING HER ANCESTORS

I am doing research on the following towns in Russia and Siberia where my ancestors lived: Ufa and Verchneudinsk.

My mother's maiden name was Wasser, Rachel. I would very much like to hear from anyone from those towns.

She left Russia for Romania in 1928. She married Jacob Teifer in 1921 and had three daughters.

If you have any information or can help me trace my mother's family, I would be most grateful if you would phone me at (416) 783-7298.

Edith Scheffer
Toronto

World-National

Settlement question brings vote

U.S. opposes UN condemnation of Israel's actions

MEXICO CITY [staff and JTA] —

Canada joined 82 nations last week at the United Nations World Population Conference here to vote for a measure that effectively condemns Israel's policy of settling the occupied areas.

The measure, backed by the Arab bloc, the Soviet Union and Britain, was opposed by Israel and the U.S.

It condemned "the establishment of settlements in territories occupied by force." Although Israel was not mentioned by name in the resolution, it was clearly aimed at Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

According to reports, Canada's vote was based on "principle only," being against the settlement of occupied territories.

In Ottawa, a spokesperson for the department of external affairs said Canada's vote was "fully consistent" with its support of the applicability of the Geneva Convention — namely that "civilian populations in occupied territories cannot be forcibly transferred and that the occupier cannot transfer its own civilian population into territory it occupies."

The resolution, she said, was non-specific and addressed itself to the general question of population transfers in an occupied territory.

Canada, she added, was voting on a specific text — not on any interpretation of it held by another party.

The anti-Israeli measure was included in the final report of the conference despite the strong opposition of the United States and Israel. The two countries tried to eliminate the settlement provisions but their efforts failed.

Fifteen nations abstained — including Switzerland, the Vatican, Uganda, Barbados, El Salvador and Japan.

The measure against Israel was a cause for a bitter dispute since the conference opened Aug. 6. The chairman of the U.S. delegation at the conference, James Buckley, termed the settlement issue "entirely irrelevant and extraneous to the business of this conference."

The provision asserts that the establishment of settlements in occupied territories is "illegal and condemned by the international community."

Seven Arab countries — Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Tunisia — proposed originally to spell out Israel's name for condemnation, but their amendment was withdrawn. However, the wording of the anti-Israeli provision that finally was accepted made it clear that it condemns Israeli settlements without mentioning Israel's name.

Diplomats at the United Nations told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the provision against settlements has further politicized the operation of the UN agencies.

The settlements provision was one of 88 new recommendations adopted by the conference to revise the "plan of action" adopted by the previous UN Population Conference in Bucharest, 10 years ago.

Prayers for Soviet Jews

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Thousands of observant Jews crowded into the Sports Stadium in Tel Aviv's Yad Eliahu Quarter — Israel's main basketball arena — for a prayer meeting and demonstration on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The meeting last week was organized by Rabbi Rafael Halperin, formerly Israel's "strong man" and champion weightlifter and body-builder with the support of most Israeli rabbis, over the opposition of Orthodox rabbinical leaders in the U.S.

Opening the meeting, Rabbi Menachem Taub, the Rebbe of Kaliv, stressed the gathering was not against the Soviet Union but a prayer that the Almighty would bring about a change in the hearts of the Soviet leaders and allow them to permit Russian Jews to worship in the way they want and to join their brethren in Israel.

Halperin said he believed the Soviet authorities want to rid themselves of the Jews but could only respond to a non-political religious appeal.

BB challenged over report

[Cont'd. from page 1]

70s LaRouche wrote frequently about Zionism and the B'nai B'rith.

According to the Canadian party's draft constitution the Committee for the Commonwealth of Canada was founded in October 1983. The document was first printed in February and notes distribution in Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

The secretary-general of the committee is Gilles Gervais and the national headquarters is located at 168 Belanger St. E., Montreal. Gervais ran as a Montreal mayoralty candidate in 1982.

At the press conference last week, Gervais challenged the League for Human Rights to a public debate on whether or not the party is anti-semitic.

There appears to be no evidence that the group in Canada has distributed anything that can be called anti-semitic. Members of the group have been seen frequently downtown selling a wide variety of publications, including the two major journals, New Solidarity and the Executive Intelligence Review, of which LaRouche is founder and contributing editor.

Last week, the party set up a stand in Town of Mount Royal. Members of the group have also been going door to door in some areas, said Mike Kropveld, of Hillel's Cult Project, who has been monitoring its activities.

The party is running candidates in all six of the Montreal ridings with a significant Jewish population: Mount Royal, Outremont, Dollard, St. Henri-Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace-Lachine East and Laval.

The Canadian Jewish News phoned the headquarters of the party to speak to Gervais. The man who answered the phone said he was Jewish and from Manchester, England. He gave his name as Cohen and used several Yiddish expressions.

He said 30% of the members of the organization in the U.S. is Jewish and denied that it is anti-semitic. He refused to pass the call through to Gervais or to be interviewed face to face.

The 25-page draft constitution which describes the system of government the party envisages for Canada is under copyright and cannot be reproduced. The party said at a press conference in launching its election campaign that its goal is to establish a "constitutional republic" of Canada and seeks to "safeguard Western civilization."

Trying again

TORONTO —

Rabbi Meir Kahane is again trying to enter Canada.

The controversial founder of the Jewish Defence League and now Israeli parliamentarian, has begun immigration proceedings to enable him to address the JDL in Toronto on Sept. 18.

Kahane was turned back from the border in May after Immigration Minister John Roberts denied him an entry permit because of his links to anti-Arab violence and his criminal record.

Canada is now paying a lot more to old age pensioners in need.

Canada has increased its old age security benefits for immigrants and singles.

If you are 65 years of age or older and have been residing in Canada for at least 10 years, you're entitled to it.

In addition we now guarantee immigrant seniors who get **partial** Old Age Security pensions – if they are in need – a full Canadian pension.

If you now receive **partial** Old Age Security **and** Guaranteed Income Supplement benefits the increase is effective immediately. It should be automatic.

Single pensioners who have been receiving Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance benefits have had these benefits increased by $50.00 a month: $25.00 starting July and another $25.00 in December – on top of the usual indexations.

YOU MAY NOW QUALIFY FOR MORE MONEY. CHECK WITH OUR LOCAL OFFICE OR WRITE TO:

Income Security Programs
P.O. Box 9750
Ottawa, Ontario
K1G 4A6

Health and Welfare Canada
Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Canada

B'nai B'rith survey shows

More Canadians are pro-Israel than pro-Arab

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A CROP poll commissioned by the B'nai B'rith League For Human Rights indicates that, while more Canadians describe themselves as pro-Israel than pro-Arab, there is widespread indifference to and ignorance of the Middle East conflict.

The League survey was conducted nationwide in the fall of last year and includes a sample of 2,000 respondents.

The results are broken down by language. Significantly more anglophones [31%] than francophones [14%] say they are more sympathetic to Israel. However, only 10% of francophones and 6% of anglophones call themselves pro-Arab. An odd blip on the graph are the anglophones of Quebec, who by more than half, were pro-Israel.

The question was: "Where do your sympathies lie in the Middle East conflict between Israel and the Arab countries?" It was one of four questions designed to gauge attitudes to ethnic groups.

A very high percentage of respondents either had no opinion on the matter or simply did not know. In fact, in almost every case there were more respondents who failed to sympathize with either side than there were people with positive opinions one way or the other, says report on the survey.

The more education a person had, the more likely he or she was to have a definite opinion on the issue, according to the survey. Nevertheless, even among persons with 14 years of education or more, just over half called themselves neither pro-Israel or pro-Arab.

One question, "If the party for which you would normally vote were to nominate a candidate of (Jewish, Italian, Polish) descent in your riding, would you or would you not vote for this candidate?" was asked only in Quebec.

The vast majority of anglophones (95%) indicated it would make no difference, while one-quarter of francophones said they would not vote for an ethnic candidate. Sixty-seven percent of French-speaking respondents were not opposed to voting for Jewish candidates, while Italians and Poles registered slightly higher percentages of non-opposition.

The League places two qualifications on these results: (1) The anglophone sample probably includes a large proportion of ethnic community members and (2) "an individual residing in an ethnically or linguistically homogeneous constituency may legitimately view a member of another ethnic group as unrepresentative of the constituency's concerns and interests."

In another question asked in the national poll on the perceptions of the power of ethnic groups, 22% of francophones and 11% of anglophones felt Jews have too much power in Canada. Sixteen percent of francophones and 10% of anglophones said Italains had too much power. Poles appear to be the least threat; only 6% of francophones and 3% of anglophones saw them as having too much power.

The first question in the survey was on how much direct contact the respondents have with Jews, Italians and Poles. The League finds a correlation between the amount of contact respondents had with each minority and their likelihood of thinking they have too much power.

The groups with the highest level of contact with all three ethnic minorities were, in decreasing order, English Quebecers, English Canadians, French Canadians and French Quebecers. This sequence corresponds in reverse order to their perception of ethnic groups as being too powerful.

Frank Chalk, chairman of the League's research committee and a Concordia University History Professor, emphasized that the analysis of the data is at a preliminary stage and the only hypothesis that can be drawn at this point is that the higher the level of contact with members of ethnic groups, the more likely the respondents were to have a favorable perception of them. The higher one's education and income, the less likely one is to be prejudiced, the survey suggests.

The League received grants totaling about $30,000 from the federal secretary of state and the Quebec cultural communities and immigration ministry. The League hopes that it will be able to conduct similar polls on an annual basis to study trends in public attitudes to minorities and put anti-semitism in perspective.

The League wants to gain a better understanding of whether Jews are the victims of a general anti-ethnic feeling in Canada or are being singled out, Chalk said. Italians and Poles were selected for comparison with Jews because they are living in similar areas throughout Canada as Jews.

48 reported in 1983

Anti-semitic attacks down

MONTREAL —
A total of 48 anti-semitic incidents were reported to the League For Human Rights of B'nai B'rith in 1983, down from 63 incidents in the previous year.

As was the case in 1982, these incidents included acts of vandalism and attacks against Jewish institutions, private Jewish property and public institutions, as well as harassment of individuals Jews and Jewish institutions.

The largest number of incidents, 26, were recorded in Ontario. Twenty took place in Quebec and the remaining two in Alberta and Manitoba.

This information is contained in the recently released Second Annual Review of Anti-Semitism in Canada, published by the League. The League admits its report is by no means definitive. The data is based only on those incidents brought to the attention of the League offices in Toronto and Montreal.

"The figures which appear in this report are in all likelihood vastly underestimated since even the most conservative approval calculates that only about one out of every five anti-semitic acts are actually registered by either the police or the League," says the report.

"It is therefore likely that the actual number of anti-semitic episodes was considerably higher than the 48 cited in the 1983 survey."

Other anti-Jewish activities, which are not reflected in the audit, appear to be on the rise, said Arthur Hiess, Director of the League's Eastern Region. This includes the growth of hate groups in Canada and the proliferation of hate propaganda.

Also, despite the overall decline in incidents, acts of vandalism increased, the most widespread target being private property (13 of 24 cases). For the most part, this type of vandalism was in the form of anti-semitic graffiti, swastikas and anti-Zionist statements.

In the category of harassment, the most severe case was a bomb threat against a Montreal synagogue.

"The overall drop in the number of anti-semitic incidents both in Canada and in the U.S. (as recorded by the Anti-Defamation League) must be interpreted with great caution. Despite the encouraging developments of the last year, our analysis of available data points to what may be termed a momentum of general increase in the number of such incidents since 1979," the report states.

Court is ignored - it's back to jail

TORONTO —
John Ross Taylor, leader of the Western Guard party, was sentenced in Federal Court recently to one year in jail for contempt of court.

Taylor, 71, had violated a court order to stop offering recorded telephone messages that had an anti-Jewish content. The message revealed a preoccupation with an international banking conspiracy and communism, and contained anti-semitic comments [CJN Feb. 2].

About two years ago, Taylor spent a year in jail — the maximum jail sentence — for the same offence. The initial charges were brought by Sabina Citron, founder of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, under the Canadian Human Rights Act. The law forbids transmission of hate messages through electronic means.

On this occasion, the contempt charges were laid by the Human Rights Commission itself.

In addition to the jail sentence, the Western Guard, which includes Taylor and a small entourage, was also fined $5,000, the maximum sentence.

More Arabs to West Bank

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM, [JTA] —
In the past three years, the number of Arabs in the West Bank increased considerably, reversing a decline in the last few years, according to a recent Bank of Israel survey.

The decline was the result of more Arabs leaving than entering the West Bank. Athough there are still more Arabs leaving than coming in, the number of Arabs leaving has decreased considerably, the study showed.

It is estimated that last year only 4,000 more left than entered, compared to 11,000 who emigrated in 1982, 21,000 in 1981, and 22,400 in 1980.

At the end of 1982, the Arab population in the administered territories numbered 1.224 million — 758,000 in the West Bank and 476,000 in the Gaza Strip. In addition, there are some 80,000 Arabs in East Jerusalem, which is considered as part of Israel.

The growth rate in 1981 and 1982 was about 2.1%, compared to a lower growth rate in the second half of the 1970s.

According to the Bank of Israel survey, the decrease in emigration is due to an economic slowdown in the Arab countries and the high rate of employment in Israel.

In another survey, Shmuel Goren, coordinator of government affairs in the administered territories, released figures last week showing that some 1,600 Arabs cross the two bridges over the Jordan River into Israel daily, the maximum the bridge facilities could handle. Goren said Israel was investigating the possibility of opening a third bridge to reduce the inconvenience to the travelers who now have to wait long intervals of time to make the crossing because of the heavy traffic flow.

Goren expressed the belief that the number of Arabs coming into the administered territories for summer visits has increased because of the relative calm in the areas and the growing rate of unemployment in some of the Arab countries.

As for traffic from Israel and the occupied areas, Goren said that of the 6,000 Arabs who have applied to go on the Haj pilgrimage to Mecca, only 2,600 will actually make the trip.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 3, the deadline for the Sept. 6, issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, Aug. 28, at noon. I will be at my desk all day Monday, Aug. 27, and Tuesday, the 28th to noon, to receive your calls.

BBYO ALUMNI AWARDS

Helen Hundert, who was an active B'nai B'rith Girls member and president of her chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, has been appointed chairman of the BBYO Alumni Awards Selection Committee. Mrs. Hundert and her committee will select three former BBYO members in whose honor scholarships will be established. The awards are to be presented at the BBYO 60th anniversary celebration on Oct. 13.

The recipients will be selected on the basis of their involvement in Jewish life and in social service in the community.

Other committee members are **Lucy Alt**, **Gloria Clamen**, **Sid Olean** and **Marty Strom**. For information, contact the BBYO office at 635-9411.

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

New singers, men and women, are invited to join the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, which is preparing to celebrate its 60th anniversary in 1985-86. The choir and ensemble singers appeal to those who wish to perpetuate the rich heritage of Yiddish song. In addition to Yiddish folk and classical music, the repertoire includes Israeli and Canadian songs.

Plans for the 1984-85 season include performances of Der Nigun fun Hemshech (The Song of Continuity), text by **Prof. Itche Goldberg** and choral arrangements by **Maurice Rauch**. The practice of presenting new works by Canadian Jewish composers will be continued.

Rehearsals begin Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7.30 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (near Lawrence and Bathurst) and continue Wednesday evenings through May. For further information, leave your name and phone number at the office at 789-5502 or call **Grettel Gantwerger** at 889-1918 evenings.

WATERLOO, LAURIER STUDENTS

For those students going to the University of Waterloo or Wilfred Laurier in September, there will be a general orientation meeting for the Jewish Students Association-Hillel on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., suite 423. Items to be discussed include upcoming events and plans for the fall term. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call **Jonathan** at 827-6107 evenings or **Gary** at 441-1205 evenings.

UNITED HEBREW DAYCARE

The United Hebrew Daycare is planning a major nursery/daycare centre to be located in the Bayview-Steeles vicinity.

Comprehensive services are going to be provided ranging from infant care to school-age supplementary care. Drop-in service and variable day-nursery programs are also being planned. Food preparation will be under kashruth supervision and a Jewish oriented program is being outlined. Busing services will be an integral part of the centre.

Single parents will be given preference for subsidy and reduced fee structure.

For information, contact United Hebrew Daycare at 499-1584.

LUBLINER SOCIETY

The members of the Lubliner and Vicinity Society Toronto, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, presented a generous check to the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre of Jerusalem. A plaque will be installed at the hospital in acknowledgement of this gift.

Max Friedman is president of the society, **Joe Cukierfajn** is vice-president, **Morris Waksbaum**, recording secretary, **Anna Brom**, financial secretary, and the treasurers are **Moshe Alspector** and **Cecil Feferman**. Committee members at large are **Joe Brom**, **Peter Jablonski**, **Abraham Laufer**, **Nathan Zimmerman** and **Harry Shuster**.

SHAAR SHALOM RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Religious School announces that applications are now being accepted for the school year of September 1984 for junior kindergarten, kindergarten and grades 1 through to 8. School is located at Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer).

The curriculum includes Hebrew, Jewish holidays, Israel, Bible, prayers, history, customs, Israeli folk dancing, music, bar/bat mitzvah studies. For more information and registration, call **Mrs. Klein** at 884-9730.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE

The Children's Book Store is 10 years old, and on Sunday, Aug. 23, **Judy and Hy Sarick**, the store owners, are having an all-day celebration with **Sharon**, **Lois and Bram**, The Whole Loaf Theatre and the Inner City Angels.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade led by The Whole Loaf Theatre, commencing at a nearby school and arriving to open the doors of the book store which is located at 604 Markham St. (in Mirvish Village). At noon there is a performance of The Real Sleeping Beauty in the store's backyard, followed by activities with artists from the Inner City Angels program and then, at 3 p.m. a performance by Sharon, Lois and Bram.

A CAMPAIGN KICK OFF

Young Adults Division of UJA kicks off its 1985 campaign on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Room 419. Guest speaker **Yaacov Gilead**, director-general of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal, will discuss Current Developments in Israel. RSVP by calling 635-2883, ext. 118.

Young Adults Division chairmen are **Joy Friedman** and **Stan Tepner**.

NIGHT OF JEWISH LEARNING

The Jewish Education Program—Ohr Somayach Institutions is holding two special lectures — open to men and women. Guest lecturers from Israel will be **Rabbi Nota Schiller**, educator, poet and scholar, dean of Ohr Somayach, Jerusalem, and **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky**, former chief rabbi of Mexico and currently senior lecturer at Ohr Somayach, Jerusalem. Topics will be The Assimilating Jew and The Jewish Way in Love and Marriage.

Rabbi Nota Schiller

This event takes place Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at 2919 Bathurst St., (north-east corner of Coldstream). It is open, free, to the public. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

LUNCHEON AND MUSICAL REVUE

The D. Lou Harris Chapter of Akim has arranged a luncheon and musical revue, Pump Boys and Dinettes, for Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 12 noon at the Variety Dinner Theatre, 2335 Yonge St. Tickets are $25. For tickets, call 486-9780.

Akim is the Israel Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped.

AM ECHAD HOLIDAY SERVICE

Am Echad Congregation will be conducting High Holiday services at the Parkway Hotel (Leslie and Hwy 7) in Thornhill.

Tickets are available at $50 per family. Child care services will be provided. Reservations are now being taken, due to limited seating. For reservations and bar/bat mitzvah inquiries, call 499-1584. Machzor prayer books are available at extra cost.

THE WORLD NEEDS LOVE

The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre will perform the musical show, The World Needs Love, directed by **Nathan Garnick**, at the Skylight Theatre, Earl Bales Park, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sunday, Aug. 26, is the date of the rummage sale run by the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Toronto Chapter. It takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Harbourfront Outdoor Antique Market, Queen's Quay West (booths located west of Pier 4 building). All proceeds will go to cystic fibrosis research.

CNIB SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Canadian Institute for the Blind seeks 11 volunteers to train either as para-rehabilitation teachers or para-mobility instructors to work with visually impaired and blind persons.

Instruction in home and personal management, communication and leisure activities will be provided by a qualified rehabilitation teacher, with a required year commitment of 6-8 hours weekly. The para-mobility instructor will teach basic orientation and mobility skill and requires a 3-4 hour weekly commitment for a year. These comprehensive daytime training programs begin Oct. 1 for four weeks, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

If you are interested, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

SENIORS DAY AT CNE

The Metro Toronto Senior Citizens Council is arranging entertainment for the CNE Seniors Day, Thursday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Colosseum. Talented artists are providing a special program. Included are concert pianist **Lola Julita Kane**, singer **Jennie Eisenstein** and guest stars from Las Vegas, **Sam Wagman** and **Harry Duffin**.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

Singer-musician-composer **Moira Nelson**, one of the entertainers at the Children's Festival in Earl Bales Park on Aug. 25, from 2-5 p.m., will be performing some of her own songs as well as some she wrote in collaboration with lyricist **Martin Kramer** (The Monster Man from Outer Space) plus some of Kramer's other songs written with other composers.

PWN BATHURST-STEELES

The next meeting of Club Simcha, one of Pioneer Women Na'amat's newest chapters in the Bathurst-Steeles area of Thornhill, takes place Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at 107 Colvin Cres. **Mimi Mekler** will demonstrate and explain the Art of Wen-Do, Self-Defence for Women. So wear something comfortable. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 or 497-9457.

A PLEASURE

The smiling faces of Eleanor Cooper, president of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, and Jim Peterson, Liberal MP for Willowdale, reflect their pleasure in signing a contract for a grant with the federal department of manpower and immigration. This grant, besides employing a further eight persons at Council offices for the purpose of computerizing Council's day-to-day operation and management system, will also offer invaluable work experience for young persons.

YORK CHAPTER BB WOMEN

Calling all York Chapter B'nai B'rith Women members and former members! Celebrate the chapter's 35th anniversary at a luncheon on Sunday, Sept. 16, at Hotel Triumph. For further details, contact **Anne Kronis** at 783-5871 or **Ruth Sobel** at 633-7785.

STREETPROOF YOUR CHILD

Many parents are faced with the challenge of teaching their children to be aware on the street without making them afraid or suspicious of everyone.

The YWCA is offering an 8-week program designed for children who are old enough to be out alone in the neighborhood. Using films, role playing and discussions, children will learn how to recognize, avoid and react appropriately to potentially dangerous situations.

The program runs Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m., from Sept. 11-Oct. 30 at YWCA Woodlawn Residence, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. Fee is $45 for the eight weeks. For information and to register, call 487-7151.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Come and enjoy an evening of Hebrew conversation on Wednesday, Aug. 29, when the guest speaker **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will speak at 8.15 p.m. on Jewish Communities in Hong Kong, Japan and Other Asian Areas. Preceding his talk there will be newspaper reading, videos and Hebrew conversation, beginning at 7.15.

All this takes place in the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am board room, 55 Yeomans Rd. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

singles

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 3, the deadline for the Sept. 6 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, Aug. 28, at noon. I will be at my desk all day Monday, Aug. 27, and Tuesday, the 28th to noon, to receive your calls.

In celebration of the New Year, **Jewish Singles Project Connect** and **Chai** invite you to participate in the **Jewish Singles High Holiday Registry**. This is an opportunity to share your Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur meal with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family. Both host homes and guests are needed. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Total Living Mature Singles group is having a general meeting on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Program features specially recorded nostalgic Yiddish musical selections, delightful to listen to. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

The **JCC Singles 25-35** years invite you to join in an evening of tennis at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. Meet at the tennis courts. Look for **Ruth Goodman**. Please bring your own equipment. It doesn't matter if you are a beginner or a pro. For

[Cont'd. on page 15]

TECHNION WINNERS

The 1984 Technion Science Fair sent grand prize winners Christopher Irie and Douglas Ranahan to Israel and to the Technion for 3½ weeks July 30-Aug. 20. During their stay they were on the Technion campus with their personal guide, meeting with professors of engineering and computer sciences as well as spending time in the laboratories. They also toured the country with students ages 18-25. Jack Hahn, president of Canadian Technion Society, Toronto Chapter, and his wife Freda, a Technion Science Fair committee member, were at the airport to give the winners their tickets and wish them a good trip. With Mr. Hahn is Christopher Irie while Mrs. Hahn presents the ticket to Douglas Ranahan.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

more information, call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880 any Wednesday.

The **Jewish Union Book Club** opens the fall season with a review and discussion of the recently published book, Lebanon: The Fractured Country by **David Gilmour** (revised paperback 1984). A meeting is arranged for Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For details and information, call **Jerry** at 787-4352 (7-10 p.m.).

Are you new to Toronto, or not so new, and wondering what the Jewish and general communities have to offer the Jewish single? Then reserve Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. for a social splash informational evening. Watch for more details or call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings.

Pioneer Women Na'amat's new singles chapter (women 20s and 30s) meets next on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 120 Torresdale Ave., Apt. 211, Willowdale, (at Antibes Dr.) at 8.15 p.m. **Tony Lewis** will present a program on Weight Loss and Balanced Nutrition. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 days or 633-6983 evenings or weekends.

Join **Club Kinneret**, ages 20-40, for a new 10-pin bowling league. Two divisions have been set up, ages 20-29 and ages 30-40. Limited space is available in each division. Registration fee is $5. Each division will bowl every second Sunday at Playtime Bowling Lanes (Dufferin-Lawrence area), at 4 p.m. starting Sept. 9.

An advance get together bowling has been set up to meet new bowling members. For further information and bowling registration, contact **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 after Aug. 26, or **Aaron** at 221-5855 or Playtime Bowling at 787-7421.

Solelim — If interested in co-ed camping on the Labor Day weekend at Bon Echo (south of Algonquin Park), contact **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 .... On Sunday, Aug. 26, there is swimming at Kelso Milton. Bring your lunch or buy lunch. Meet at 11 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. For information, contact **Susan** at 638-0920 or **Jeff** at 783-3019 .... Monday, Aug. 27, is the last day for bowling. Meet at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn) at 7.45 p.m. .... On Thursday, Aug. 23, there is a meeting about camping at Eaters Digest, 564 Sheppard Ave. W. (one block east of Bathurst). For information, contact Susan or Jeff.

How high can you go? The sky's the limit at the Jewish singles theme party on Monday, Aug. 27, as the Diamond Club presents an evening of high flying fun, Touch the Sky! Dress is spaced out, boarding pass is $5 and lift off is from 410 Sherbourne St. at 8.30 p.m. Door prizes are an airplane ride for two, parachute lessons, parachute clothing gift certificate and many more.

for seniors

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 3, the deadline for the Sept. 6 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, Aug. 28, at noon. I will be at my desk all day Monday, Aug. 27, and Tuesday, the 28th to noon, to receive your calls.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60+ meets for lunch and entertainment plus a discussion of the Miami trip on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Luncheon will be free for members in good standing for 1984. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** opening meeting and luncheon is set for Monday, Aug. 27, at 12.30 p.m. and features favorite singer **Eva Fishman** with **Moishe Turk** and his violin as well as comedian **Nafty**. For information, call **Ruth Ecknovits** at 224-5923.

Pine Villa will hold a musical evening with talented pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** in a program of semi-classical Jewish and Hebrew music, arranged and performed by Mrs. Kane, on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 7.30 p.m. Pine Villa is located at 1035 Eglinton Ave. W.

Contact Us is a Canada Community Development Program operating under the sponsorship of the Third Floor Community Centre, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. In cooperation with Rogers Cable TV, Contact Us program is working to establish a seniors group to produce community TV shows.

A series of workshops to teach seniors all the skills of TV production including camera operation, directing, is being arranged for September. The shows will include entertainment, issues and concerns of seniors and direct information on all topics important to seniors in North York. If you are interested in getting involved in this project, call **Jill Butler** at 483-0774. No costs are involved.

The line and ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors Place** is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. There is no charge. Earl Bales Seniors Place is in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), a discussion will be led by **Elaine Katz**, coordinator of the **Bloor JCC Good Age Club**, and **Jerry Genesove**, teacher at the Toronto Board of Education (recently featured in The CJN). The topic will be Judaism and Self-Respect. Admission is free. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The summer book sale, arranged by the Lipa and Fanny Green Library committee of the Wagman Centre, takes place Monday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Jewish Home for the Aged. It offers good used books — hardcovers at 50 cents and paperbacks at 25 cents. Everyone is welcome .... On Sunday, Aug. 26, part 2 of Cabaret will be screened from 3-4.30 p.m. in the assembly room .... The Tuesday evening program on Aug. 28, features violinst **Nate Greenberg** and pianist **Shaya Petroff** .... For information about Wagman Centre activities, call 789-5131, ext. 414.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is holding a rummage sale, featuring good used clothing, books, toys, kitchen articles, records and more, on Sunday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and is open to the community.

The Sunday afternoon social on Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. presents the movie, Tootsie. Charge is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 29, the guest speaker will be CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg**. The time is 1.30.

A reminder that the Lifelong Learning Institute features **Charles Hayter** in a 1-man dramatization of The Shooting of Dan McGrew by **Robert Service** on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 1.15-3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for members and $1 for non-members. Everyone is welcome.

The Sunday night dance party on Aug. 26 begins at 7.30 p.m. with the live music of the Creative Band. Charge is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests.

The end of summer barbecue and musical performance by The Living Flame, a well known group that specializes in Israeli songs, takes place Wednesday, Aug. 29. Dinner and concert at 5.30 p.m. is $6 and the concert only at 7 p.m. is $1.

at the jcc

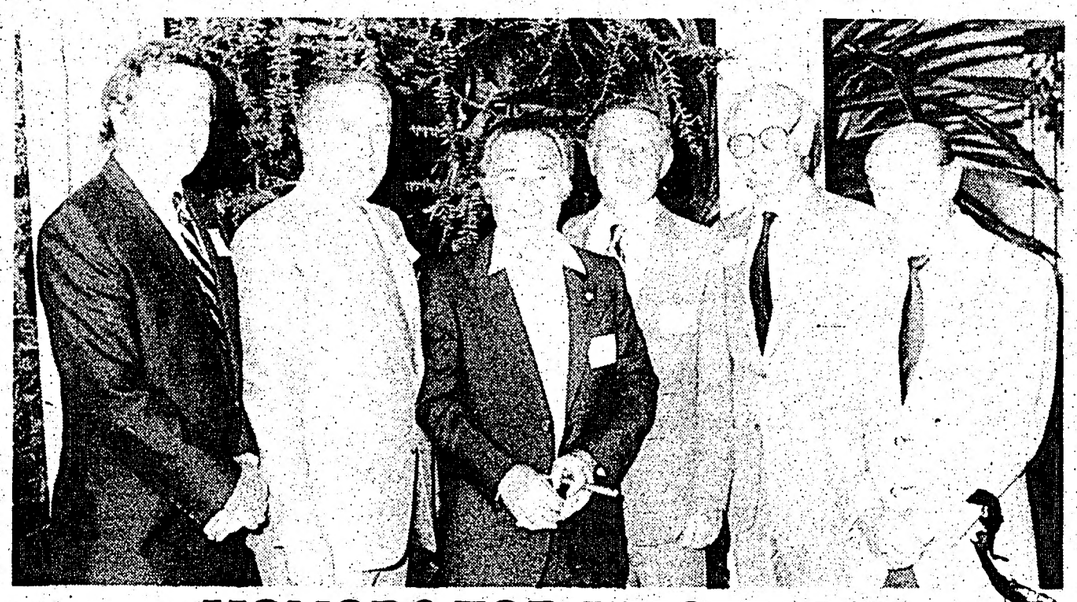
A trip to the Stratford Festival for a performance of The Merchant of Venice on Tuesday, Sept. 11, has been arranged by the PACE department of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Bus leaves the JCC at 9.30 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. Fee of $28 for JCC members and $30 for non-members includes theatre, bus and a lecture on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 1.30-3 p.m. by **Claudia Clausius** of the University of Toronto. She will discuss Shakespeare and the play. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

The Koffler School of Dance and Related Arts is accepting registration for the fall semester. **Jacque Foesier**, school director, is available for consultation by appointment. If it's ballet, jazz, modern, tap, folkdancing and social dance, call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261.

The starting dates for all fall programs at the Bloor JCC are incorrect in the JCC Times. Please phone 924-6211 for actual dates.

The fourth and final screening for the autumn art exhibits 84 is Sunday, Aug. 26, from 2-5 p.m. in the Bloor JCC board room, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, contact **Nancy** at 924-6211.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, a discussion on Judaism and Self-Respect will be led by **Elaine Katz**, coordinator of the Bloor JCC Good Age Club, and **Jerry Genesove**, teacher at Toronto Board of Education, (recently featured in The CJN). Admission is free. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.



HONORS FOR UNGERMAN

State of Israel Bonds and Maccabi Canada will be cooperating on their second joint fund raising venture when Irving Ungerman [third from left] is honored at a tribute dinner at Beth Sholom Synagogue Oct. 7. In addition to Israel Bond purchases, donations will be accepted to purchase Bonds to assist in sending a Canadian contingent to the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1985. In the photograph are organizers [left to right] Mendel Green, Syd Greenberg, Mr. Ungerman, Alex Fisher, Rabbi Gunther Plaut and Alex Grossman, Bonds Toronto general campaign chairman.

TEVYE IS HERE

Herschel Bernardi [second from right], star of Fiddler on the Roof, meets with [left to right] Syd Greenberg; Bill Kassel, New Leadership Division chairman, and Paul Slavens, associate chairman of the general campaign, at a State of Israel Bonds after-theatre party with the Fiddler cast at the O'Keefe Centre. The event was held in conjunction with Maccabi Canada in order to raise funds to purchase Bonds which in turn will be used to send Canadian athletes to the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel. [Dave Whittaker photo]

About People

IN SCULPTURE COMPETITION

Toronto sculptor **Joe Rosenthal** has been chosen as a finalist in an international sculpture competition sponsored by the African republic of Botswana, to design a 9-foot high bronze sculpture of **Sir Seretse Khama**, its first prime minster.

The winning design will be selected from submitted 2-foot high commissioned macquettes by April 1985, and unveiled in September 1986 to coincide with the 20th anniversary celebration of Botswana's independence.

Last year Mr. Rosenthal won an open national sculpture competiton in Canada for his design of an 8-foot high bronze sculpture of Sun Yat-Sen, who in 1912, became the new Chinese republic's first president. This sculpture, now approaching completion in a foundry in Georgetown, Ont., will be presented to the people of Toronto this fall by its Chinese community.

HEADS SCW STUDENT COUNCIL

Torontonian **Judith Urbach**, a senior at Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women (SCW) in New York City, has been elected president of the student council.

Judith Urbach

The daughter of Dr. Gordon and Didi Urbach, she is a graduate of Leaside High School and attended York Mills Collegiate Institute and Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto. Having completed grade 13 here, she entered SCW with sophmore standing.

Judith, 21 is an English/Communications major and plans to pursue a career in Jewish communal services. At SCW she has been president of the Speech Arts Forum, a junior justice on the student council, a staff writer for the newspaper, and a member of the undergraduate admissions committee and of the course evaluation committee.

A POSTING IN MIAMI

Nick Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry and of the Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development, is leaving Toronto for warmer climes. He has accepted an appointment with the Greater Miami Jewish Federation as director of communications and takes over his new post Sept. 4.

A 50TH ANNIVERSARY

More than 200 family and friends will be on hand to celebrate **Morris and Clara Shadlyn**'s 50th wedding anniversary at a reception planned for Saturday, Sept. 8, at Temple Har Zion.

Married in Toronto, Mr. Shadlyn started out as a tailor and his wife was a milliner. Now both in their early 70s, and still very active, he goes to the office every day (he is currently a property manager) and plays a good game of golf while Mrs. Shadlyn remains involved in community organizations, particularly Hadassah.

The Shadlyn's have three children — **Sheila Iseman, Bill** and **Marianne — and five grandchildren.**

Shaare Zedek shows art

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center has been known for many years as "The Hospital With a Heart." Now, because of an added dimension, it is also being called "The Hospital With the Art."

After traveling on exhibition for three years throughout the United States and Europe, the "Creation" tapestries, conceived and designed by Israeli artist, Mordecai Ardon, are on permanent display in the hospital's entry rotunda.

Woven by 10 weavers under the direction by master weaver Georges Goldstein, the 10 tapestries required two years and 200 kilos of wool to complete. Telling the story of the creation according to the cabbalistic book of Zohar, the works of art were commissioned especially for Shaare Zedek.

Election Update

Jewish vote significant

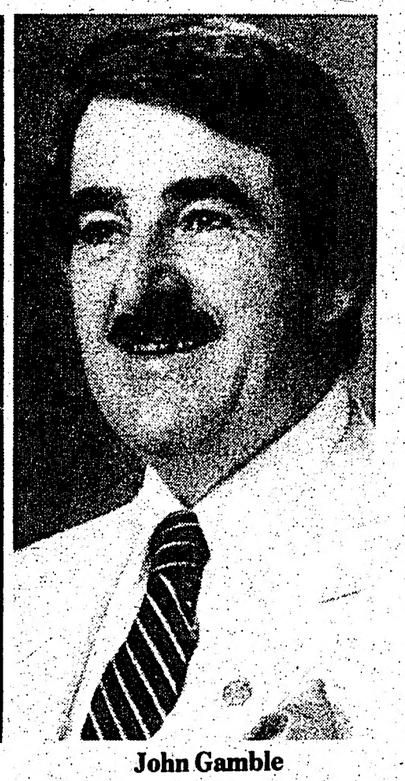
Political loyalties fading fast in York North

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Aldo Tollis

Doris Schwar

Anthony Roman



John Gamble

TORONTO —

As subdivisions push north of the Metro Toronto boundary, the only things disappearing faster in the riding of York North than the fields and orchards are traditional political loyalties.

In an election development unique in Canada, disgruntled Tories and Liberals have joined to fight not each other but candidates officially nominated by their own parties.

Anthony Roman, the chairman of suburban York Region and for 14 years mayor of Markham, is running as the coalition candidate against Tory incumbent John Gamble, Doris Schwar of the NDP, and Liberal Aldo Tollis.

Jews in York North, which stretches across Vaughan, Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Markham, made up 7.7% of the total population of 145,000 in 1981.

Their vote is significant.

Gamble, a lawyer who took the riding from a Jewish Liberal cabinet minister, Barney Danson, in the Tory sweep of 1979 and hung on to it in 1980 by less than 2,000 votes, has signs dotting the lawns in solidly Jewish areas.

"People don't vote on the basis of religious persuasion any more," he said, but added, "I have had people comment on the Liberal government's drift away from Israel."

He was one of the first to try to oust Joe Clark as Conservative leader, and achieved some fame as the furthest right of the Tory leadership candidates in last year's race.

His opposition to PLO official Zehdi Terzi's testimony before the Senate foreign relations committee is grounded in his belief that "people who foment rebellion or terrorism in another country" should be excluded from Canada under the Immigration Act.

But he can see a role for Canada in promoting exchanges between Israel and the Arab states in Canada.

"Our best chance to promote peace is on economic grounds," he explained. "The Arabs are not mindless in this matter. They wish to improve their standard of living. The Israelis can help them, but sometimes a catalyst is needed."

The PLO is not included in his scenario.

"You do not deal with people who have demonstrated that they are intent on getting their way through violence and murder."

For NDP candidate Doris Schwar, the key factor in achieving peace in the Middle East is Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist in security.

While she expressed reservations about "some inflexibility on the part of the previous government" of Israel, she was emphatic that "as long as there is no recognition, there can be no meaningful negotiations.

"The PLO cannot be included (in negotiations) so long as they have a policy of saying that Israel should be destroyed."

Aldo Tollis, a young "self-employed advertising executive" who worked as an assistant to Liberal MP Jesse Flis and Senator Hazen Argue, won the nomination over a year ago as a result of a vigorous membership drive.

His campaign committee chairman, lawyer William Friedman, sat in on the interview with The Canadian Jewish News and often responded to questions.

Tollis said that Terzi's appearance before the Senate caused him "a lot of discomfort."

But, said Friedman, "I think that the reality is that the PLO exists and if the aim of Israel is to create a lasting peace, then Israel should talk to the PLO."

Tollis expressed concern over Israel's present economic situation, which "threatens Israel more than any other problem." He would, he said, try to encourage more trade and joint research between Canada and Israel.

Roman is a well-known Conservative whose career as an elected official has been entirely at the municipal level.

His priority as a coalition candidate is "to put the riding of York North in the best possible position," but he stressed that on issues that transcend the local level, he would consult with representatives of groups within the community.

As a Slovak, born in a country [Czechoslovakia] which has suffered from invasion and shifting boundaries, "I can appreciate the concerns of the people of Israel for their own sovereignty.

"If there are other peoples living within the boundaries [of Israel], they should also be allowed to live in peace but recognize that they are part of the State of Israel."

So far as the determination of those boundaries is concerned, "I would leave that to a much higher authority."

While all candidates showed concern for the plight of Soviet and Syrian Jewry, Schwar stressed the importance of lowering tensions between West and East.

"I think talking to the Soviets is essential to ensure global survival; to go beyond that — Soviet Jewry should be a part of the discussion."

Schwar has been an active member of peace groups, as well as a member of community and social action groups. She served as research director and vice-chairman of Save the Rouge Valley System.

While all candidates supported strengthening the present legislation against hate literature, differences emerged on the issue of war criminals in Canada.

Gamble, Roman and Schwar all opposed deporting anyone back to Eastern European countries.

Gamble, in particular, felt that "we should never strip Canadians of their citizenship," comparing it to the experience of Jewish refugees who fled Nazi Europe in boats that could find no harbor.

Tollis praised Solicitor - General Robert Kaplan's efforts to track down war criminals, saying that "he has put himself through a lot; there are a lot of latent prejudices that raise a lot of pressure."

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Election Update

Don Valley East up for grabs

Politicians give swing ridings extra attention

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — With just a couple of weeks to go before Canadians cast their ballots, political parties are beginning to focus extra attention on ridings where voters have been known to frequently change political allegiance. One of these ridings is Don Valley East in Metropolitan Toronto.

Bounded roughly by Bayview, Steeles, Woodbine, Don Mills, Victoria Park, Lawrence and York Mills, the riding has a Jewish population of over 16,000.

After the present boundaries were established for the 1979 election, Don Valley East went to Conservative Sam Wakim as Joe Clark's Tories came into power. The following year the riding changed hands when former Toronto alderman David Smith captured the seat for the Liberals with a plurality of 1.6%

This time around Smith will be up against the former Conservative campaign manager for Metro Toronto, Bill Attewell, and NDP candidate Joe MacDonald.

Attewell said that while the riding's Jewish community has been a strong supporter of the Liberals in the past, there is a "mood of change" in this election. Among Attewell's supporters in the Jewish community is Frank Wilson, president of B'nai B'rith's Toronto regional council.

Seeking reelection in this swing riding, Smith, 43, discussed the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, which he helped form, stating that since its formation it has accomplished what it set out to do.

Smith was named chairman of the committee in 1981 and held the position until last year when he was appointed minister of state for small business.

Smith said that the committee has been successful in increasing the awareness of parliamentarians about the problems facing Soviet Jews.

As well, he said the committee has been helpful in ensuring that the topic of Soviet Jewry, is on the agenda during talks between the Canadian and Soviet governments.

"One of the frustrating things is that we haven't seen a solution to the issue, but that really can't be ascribed to any lack of effort on our part," said Smith. "I think it has more to do with the fact that relations between the Soviet and U.S. governments set the tone in the East-West political climate."

MacDonald, a PhD student in political science, said all Canada can do to aid to Soviet Jews is to continue to put pressure on the Soviet Union. He added that pressure could be increased in a small way by linking the question of human rights with trade.

Commenting on former external affairs minister Allan MacEachen's Mideast trip last fall, Smith said that it was "regretable" that he chose to include Syria on his itinerary. However, he maintained that Canada has good relations with Israel.

MacDonald said that the presence of the two superpowers in the Mideast is hampering peace in the region. While a pullout by the U.S. and the Soviet Union would cause chaos in the short term, MacDonald claimed that in the long run it would be beneficial for all parties involved.

Attewell said that under a Conservative government relations with Israel would be strengthenbed and the PLO would not be recognized.

"Canada must continue to be supportive of the aims and objectives of Israel and not be drawn into a semi-supportive role with the PLO," he said.

Regarding the PLO, Smith said that it was unfortunate that the Senate foreign affairs committee chose to meet with Zehdi Terzi. This view was shared by Attewell.

"I think some people read things into that that weren't there . . . such as an upgrading of Canada's contact with the PLO," Smith said.

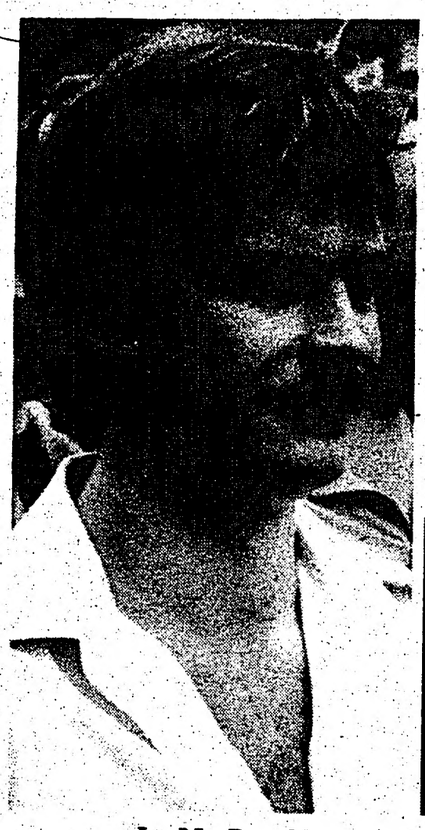
Smith added that the government should do everything possible to extradite war criminals and praised his colleague, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, for acting on the problem. He said Kaplan has received "unfair criticism" from the Jewish community for not having done enough.

"There has been a no more articulate and passionate advocate of addressing that issue than Mr. Kaplan," Smith said.

Acknowledging the complexity of trying to extradite war criminals, Attewell said all efforts must be pursued to bring these criminals to justice.

Attewell also said the penalties dealing with distributing hate literature have to be strengthened and the process of bringing distributors to justice has to be speeded up.

MacDonald said the government must be careful when drafting legislation dealing with hate literature because of the fine line between material which "attacks" a group and hate literature, itself. Until that is done, MacDonald said, the country is better off without such legislation.



Joe MacDonald

David Smith

Bill Attewell

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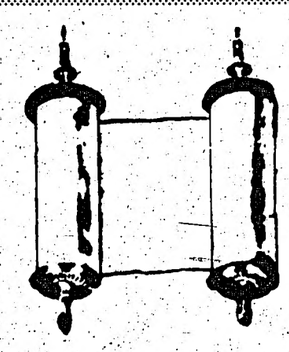
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay

Life is very hard. Everyone has to find his own way — with Torah.

When the Baal Shem Tov taught his new way, the students asked him: "Rebbe, how do you know that yours is the proper Torah way?"

Answered he: "It is like two men who became lost in a forest separately, and wandered for many days. Finally they met each other.

"Asked one: 'Friend, do you know the way out of here?

"Answered the other: 'The exact way out I don't know. But I can tell you the way I have wandered up to now, and I can advise you — that is not the right way! Let us seek the proper road together. . . .'"

* * *

Who knows all the answers? No one. But we have to search every day. . . . How can I be a finer person, a better Jew? How can I draw closer to the Al-mighty?

Every day is new. Yesterday doesn't matter. The parsha begins: "R'ay anochee notein lifneichem hayom bracha u'klallah. . . . Behold! I give before you today blessing and curse!"

Comments the Vilna Gaon: "It doesn't say "notati," I have given — in the past. "Anochee notein — I give . . . today!" Every day is a new beginning. Every day is a lifetime in itself.

Yesterday you could have been the worst sinner — today, you can become the biggest tzaddik. Yesterday you could have been holy — today you can, G-d forbid, stain your neshama.

Says our rabbis in Pirkei Avot: "Every single day, a heavenly voice calls out: Woe to humankind because of the neglect of Torah!

Every day G-d calls to us. "Wake up! It's a new morning! Here I am. . . . Seek me out!"

* * *

We have to check out the mitzvah that we do. Do we have the right intention? Did we fulfil them properly?

What good is it to put on tefillen, if the tefillen are not kosher? What gain is there to have a mezuza, if the mezuza is posul (unkosher)?

G-d declared: I set before you a blessing and a curse. . . . A blessing? If you will hearken to the commandments of the L-rd. . . ."

Adds the holy Noam Elimelch: When a person has been sick or had an operation, and afterwards gets well, from time to time he runs his fingers over the scar, or feels the part that hurt him. . . . Is it alright now? Is it truly healed? Oh, oh! Am I getting that pain again? It's always a tender area.

So also with a mitzvah. We've done a mitzvah many times. But we always have to listen to it, touch it, be sensitive and tender about it. Mitzvah, mitzvah, have I been fair to you? Have I been honest with you? Have I shown you the proper respect, given you the time and attention?

There are grade A mitzvahs, grade B mitzvahs, grade C — and degraded mitzvahs, left to languish.

Blessing, mitzvah and G-d all go together.

* * *

Joyous — always joyous. A wealthy, overweight landowner once visited Reb Naftaili Tzvee Berlin. The rabbi offered him a fragile wicker chair. The man sat down — and broke through! The rabbi consoled him: "Our rabbis teach that when Father Jacob wanted to lie down on stones, they argued — Upon me he should rest his head? So G-d formed them into one great stone. Here also, the holes in the chair fought, 'Upon me he should sit?' — so they formed themselves into one great hole!"

Shabbat Shalom.

Abe Posluns to be honored by JNF

TORONTO — A most distinguished career of public service, spanning four decades of community accomplishments in support of humanitarian programs, has led to the selection of Abe Posluns as the honoree of the Jewish National Fund's 1984 Toronto Negev Dinner, Dec. 2, at the Royal York Hotel.

In announcing this tribute, Toronto JNF President Sidney Bearg, said: "This Negev Dinner will be an occasion of appreciation, friendship and good wishes to a highly respected leader who has dedicated his life to improving the wellbeing of others.

"It is a rare charitable organization, social service agency or civic action committee that does not have the stamp of Abe Posluns as benefactor or key participant. A man of faith, quiet dignity and empathy, he has spent much of his time, energy and talent to elevate the human condition in the noblest tradition of the Jewish people.

"He is invariably in the vanguard of worthy causes, setting an inspiring example with his keen understanding, logic and determination. All admirers of Abe will surely be delighted to join in this richly-deserved expression of acclaim."

Abe Posluns, chairman of the Board of Superior Acceptance Corporation, has held the highest executive positions in the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Canadian Council of Social Development, Clark Institute of Psychiatry, Council of Jewish Federations, Jewish Family & Child Services, Mount Sinai Hospital, Ontario Mental Health Association, Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto, United Community Fund of Greater Toronto (now United Way), United Israel Appeal, United Jewish Appeal, United Jewish Welfare Fund (now Toronto Jewish Congress), YM and YWHA (now Jewish Community Centre).

In addition to these involvements, Posluns is closely identified with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, which he has guided from its early days as the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home on Cecil St., to its present stature as one of the finest multi-functional institutions of its kind in the world.

He is now honorary chairman of the Board for Life, chairman of the Baycrest Foundation, after having directed three successful fund raising campaigns for the building and expansion of facilities, holding the office of president for 25 years and chairing the board for seven years.

The Baycrest auditorium bears his name as a mark of affection and he has been referred to by Ontario Premier William G. Davis as "Mr. Baycrest." His vision of Baycrest: "I want it to be the kind of place my parents would be happy in."

Abe Posluns

Honors have come to Abe Posluns for his commitment to the betterment of society: in 1963, he was awarded the Ben Sadowski Medal by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and in 1968, the Baycrest Men's Service Group cited him as "Man of the Year — Man of the Decade."

He has been married to Elsie [nee Sloteroff] for 55 years and has a son, Alan and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

Since 1949, the Jewish National Fund of Toronto has paid tribute to the communal achievements of devoted citizens at the annual Negev Dinner. Recipients in recent years have been: Kurt and Edith Rothschild, Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein, Theodore D. Richmond, Rose Wolfe, Murray B. Koffler, Eric and Esther Exton, Premier William G. Davis, James F. Kay, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Philip Granovsky, the late John G. Diefenbaker, Joseph Tanenbaum and John W. H. Bassett.

Major reconstruction projects in Israel have been made possible through the support of this annual event.

The proceeds from this year's Negev Dinner will be directed by JNF to the creation and development of the land infrastructure for the 14 new settlements comprising Galil Canada in northern Israel, funded exclusively by Canadian Jewry.

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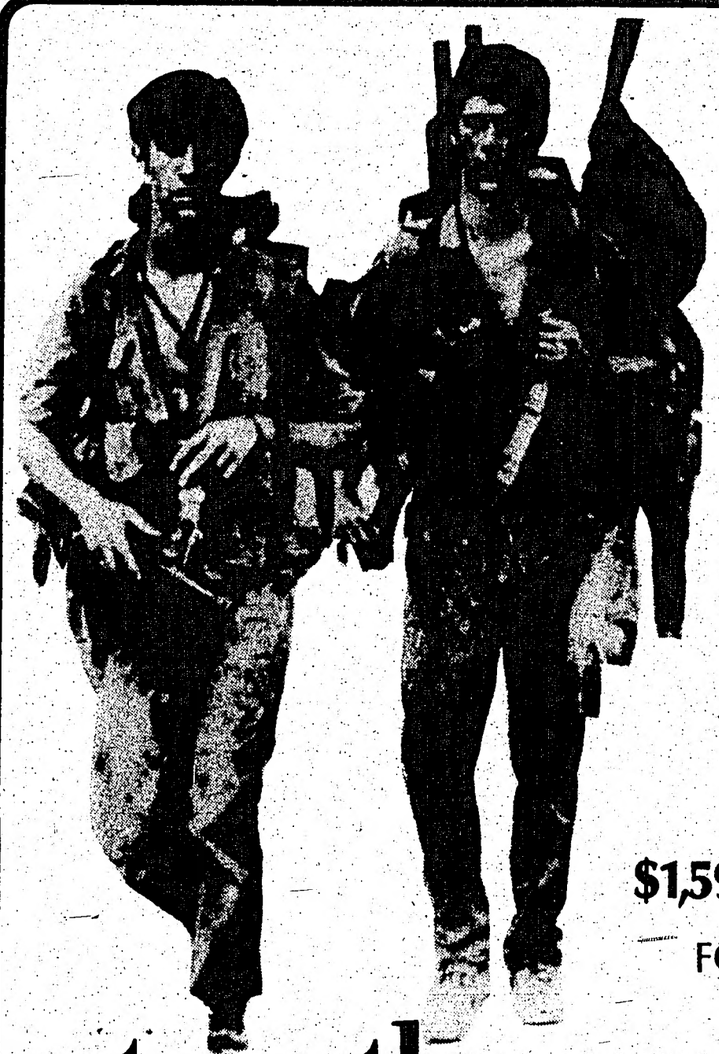

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War honors for heroine

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A wartime heroine now living in Canada was awarded the Medal of the Righteous Gentiles by the government of Israel at a ceremony in Chicago in June.

According to a Canadian Press story carried by the Globe and Mail on July 19, Mary Szul of London, Ont., saved the lives of Mania Birnberg and Gloria Schachter and her eight-year-old daughter and infant son by hiding them in a hollowed-out bunker under a barn during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

Mrs. Szul was sponsored for the award by Ms. Birnberg of Chicago and Mrs. Schachter.

A teenager of 14 or 15 at the time, she took in Mrs. Schachter, whose husband had been killed a week of two earlier, and her children when they arrived starving at the farm near Zborov, where she lived with her mother.

Her mother, the CP story quotes Mrs. Szul, "said everybody is the same, everybody has a right to live . . . Blacks, whites, Germans, Jews, Catholics; God brings us into this world all the same. We are no different from the Jews."

"Sure I was scared to death but what could we do?" said Mrs. Szul when The CJN reached her at her London home recently after her return from a summer vacation.

Ever since her story has been revealed, she has been inundated with calls and cards "from all over" and it is only now, she said, that she is "very proud." At the time of her heroic act, however, her courage did not seem to her to have been anything out of the ordinary . . . although she was fully aware of the seriousness of the situation.

Mary and her mother fed and looked after the two Jewish women and the children, keeping them hidden in the attic of the house during the summer and in a hole dug out under the barn in winter, letting them out for air and exercise during the night.

What scared them most was that the children might cry. "The girl was old enough to understand but after all, the boy was only a baby . . . "but even though soldiers came and searched, they never found them."

Nevertheless, the day came when Mary was caught by the Germans and "carried away in a truck" after she had not only refused to cook for the Germans but had also been denounced by a local youth. She was taken to jail and although severely beaten, she never revealed the hiding place. Fortunately, the Russians arrived two weeks later and she was freed.

"I saved other people and then God saved me," said Szul.

Today her voice is rich with laughter, warm and cheerful and friendly. Throughout the years she has kept in close touch with Birnbaum and Schachter and their families, visiting frequently and attending weddings and bar mitzvahs and often staying over the New Year.

"We are like one family" and after the war, Szul went with them to Austria, where they stayed together for two years.

The Jewish women had originally planned to go to Israel but a relative in the U.S. sponsored them and they went there instead while Szul went to Montreal, where she met and married her husband. Widowed five years ago and childless, she now works at the Victoria Hospital in London.

Her mother had meanwhile remained in Poland with another daughter until Szul brought her to Canada as well, where she lived with her for 10 years until her death.

The Medal of the Righteous Gentiles was supposed to have been awarded to her a year ago, reveals Szul, "but I was working and I was too busy to go." And now, she adds, she has been invited to Washington for another presentation during a gathering of Holocaust survivors in September.

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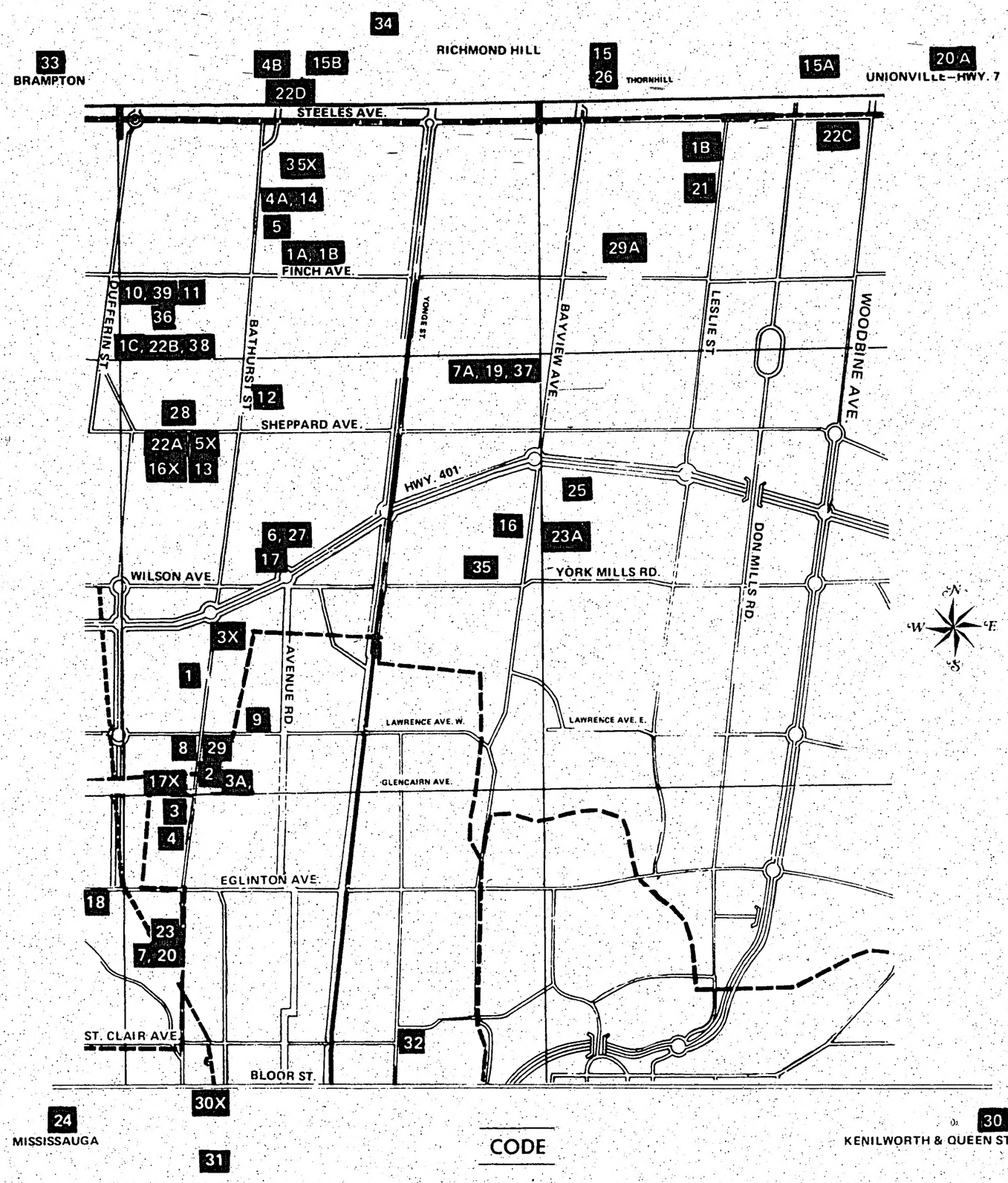

CODE

DAY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY

(1)	Associated Hebrew Day School	789–7471
(1A)	– Finch Branch	223–4845
(1B)	– Leslie Branch	223–4845
(1C)	– Beth Emeth Branch	
(2)	Bais Yaacov Elementary School	781–3073
(3)	Bialik Hebrew Day School	783–3346
(3A)	– Kindergarten	
(3X)	Bobover Yeshiva Ben Zion School	781–3056

ELEMENTARY

(4)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Girls)	789–4366
(4A)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Boys)	225–1187
(4B)	Eitz Chaim Pre School	889–1728
(5)	Leo Baeck Day School	222–9220
(5X)	Netivot Hatorah School	783–4288
(6)	Or Haemet (Sfardic)	481–1176
(7)	United Synagogue Day School	
	- Bathurst Branch	781–5658
(7A)	- Bayview Branch	225–1143
(8)	Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah	789–1891

HIGH SCHOOLS

(9)	Beth Jacob High School for Girls	787–4949
(10)	Community Hebrew Academy	636–5984
(11)	Ner Israel Yeshiva College	636–2360
(12)	Ulpanot Orot (Girls)	638–5434
(13)	Yeshivat Or Chaim (Boys)	630–6772

SUPPLEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ORTHODOX

(14)	Eitz Chaim Evening School	225–1187
(15)	Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak	663–6681
(15A)	" "	663–6681
(15B)	" "	663–6681
(16)	Kehillat Shaarei Torah School	229–2600
(16X)	Petah Tikvah Talmud Torah (Sfardic)	636–4719

REFORM

(23)	Holy Blossom School	789–3291
(23A)	- Harrison Road Br.	
(24)	Bet Sefer Solel School	820–5915
(25)	Temple Emanu-El School	449–3872
(26)	Temple Har Zion School	889–2780
(27)	Temple Sinai School	487–4161
(33)	Har Tikvah Cong. School	857–2104

INDEPENDENT

(30)	Beach Hebrew Institute	699–3367
(30X)	Downtown Jewish Comm. Sch.	923–6213
(31)	Hillel Children's Workshop	481–9595
(32)	Rosedale-Moore Park School	486–7637
(35)	Secular Jewish Association	226–4928
(35X)	School for Russian Jewish Children (Sunday only - 225–1187)	633–7770

CONSERVATIVE

(17)	Adath Israel Religious School	635–5340
(17X)	Beth Habonim Religious School	881–6952
(18)	Beth Sholom Religious School	783–6103
(19)	Beth Tikvah Congregational Sch.	221–5083
(20)	Beth Tzedec Congregational Sch.	787–0381
(20A)	B'nai Avraham Hebrew School	292–8727
(21)	Shaar Shalom Religious School	884–9730
(22)	United Congregational Schools	633–1338
(22A)	- Beth David Br.	
(22B)	- Beth Emeth Br.	
(22C)	- Highland Br.	
(22D)	- Westminster Br.	
(34)	Shaareh Haim Hebrew School	499–4445 & 884–3353

HEBREW & YIDDISH

(28)	Borochov School	636–4024
(29)	Workmen's Circle Peretz	787–2081
(29A)	- Branch	221–8153

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(REV. MAY, 1984)

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Organizations and People

Fall collection by Chez Catherine

UJA women sponsor fashion show

TORONTO —
Yes, there really is a Catherine at Chez Catherine of Hazelton Lanes.

She's Catherine Hill and she will be providing a capsule view of her fall collection at a fashion show sponsored by United Jewish Appeal Women's Division.

It's scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Ballroom, Inn on the Park.

Fashion show co-chairmen Jeanette Massouda and Lilly Fenig, along with their committee, have arranged for an informative as well as entertaining Sunday afternoon.

Covering the informative side will be special guest Nehama Ben-Horin, wife of Israel's ambassador to Canada.

Mrs. Ben-Horin was born in Haifa and served with the army during Israel's War of Independence. Since 1951 when her husband joined the foreign service, she has accompanied him on his tour of duty which took them to many countries before their arrival in Ottawa.

UJA Women's Division fashion show committee, meets with Catherine Hill, seated in front. From the left are Judy Scheininger, Lilly Fenig, Deenie Reiken, Thelma Abella, Jeanette Massouda, Dorothy Zeifman. [Graphic Artists photo]

In her capacity as diplomat's wife abroad, Nehama Ben-Horin has been active in public affairs, especially in association with Jewish organizations. She is a member of the world executive of Hadassah-WIZO.

Eligibility for attendance at the fashion show is a $50 minimum increase over the 1984 UJA gift. Admission of $7.50 per person includes light refreshments (under kashruth supervision). For more information, call 635-2883, ext. 134.

Fashion show committee includes Women's Division chairman Julia Koschitzky; 1st and 2nd vice-chairmen Anne Handelman and Sheila Engel; Thelma Abella, Rita Braun, Vivian Kuhl, Hella Nussbaum, Deenie Reiken, Renee Rubinstein, Linda Sandel, Judy Scheininger, Anita Shore, Judy Sigler, Andrea Sugar, Maryka Weisz, Dorothy Zeifman and Penny Zimmerman.

Students gather to study Torah

TORONTO —
Ohr Somayach students from Jerusalem, Toronto and Monsey, NY will be gathering in Toronto next week to study Torah and Talmud, thanks to Miriam Zelcer.

Zelcer, a Toronto Ohr Somayach alumnus, will be marrying David Green, a student at Ohr Somayach, New York, on Sept. 2, and it's that wedding which inspired the "week of Jewish learning" program, which runs from Aug. 27-31.

Sponsored by Ohr Somayach and the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program, the week kicks off with an evening lecture on Aug. 27. Rabbis Nota Schiller, dean of Ohr Somayach, Jerusalem and Uziel Milevsky, senior lecturer at Ohr Somayach, Jerusalem, will discuss two topics: The assimilating Jew — reacting to the crisis, and The Jewish way of love and marriage, transcending the singles scene.

The evening gets under way at 8 at 2919 Bathurst St.

From Tuesday, Aug. 28 to Friday, Aug. 31, a summer yeshiva program is planned for men only. Each day offers a full schedule of study and prayer, starting with shachris at 7.30 a.m. and featuring study of halacha, chumash and Talmud as well as tours of Jewish sights. The fee is $15.

A summer evening Torah Institute gets under way Tuesday, Aug. 28 and runs until Thursday, Aug. 30 at 2919 Bathurst, from 8-10 p.m. The fee is $10.

And on Thursday, Aug. 30, Rabbi Yisroel Rokowsky, rosh hayeshiva, Ohr Somayach in Monsey and Rabbi Yaacov Michoel Hirschman, rosh kollel, Kollel Avreichim, Toronto, will be featured at the celebration of the completion of a talmudical tractate. That will be held at Agudath Israel, 129 McGillivary, beginning at 7.45 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call (416) 781-1081.

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We welcome new members! R.S.V.P. 789-4373

Organizations and People

Division chairmen chosen

1985 UJA campaign gets under way Aug. 28

TORONTO —

Chairmen of the various divisions in the 1985 United Jewish Appeal campaign, which gets under way Aug. 28, were announced this week by the joint campaign chairman Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear.

They are:

Adrienne Offman, Campaign Planning and Project Renewal; Julia Koschitzky, Women's Division; Joel Greisman, Jack Gwartz, Don Rafelman, Gerry Sheff and Harry Solomon, associate chairmen of Advance Gifts; Max Handelman, Major Gifts, with Harold Lederman, Harvey Rosen, Paul Rothstein, Sam Schwartz and Hy Shore as vice-chairmen.

Sid Chelsky and Dr. Harry Krakowsky, Business Division co-chairman; Michael Florence, Professions; Michael Koskie, Public Relations; Gella Rothstein and Dr. Harvey Zimmerman, New Gifts; David Freeman and Carol Kassel, Canvasser Training.

David West and Charles Kasner, Synagogues; Harry Binder, Societies; Marvin Geist and Kenneth N. Karp, Lawyers Division; Michael Shulman, Accountants Division; Dr. Shim Felsen and Dr. Brian Silver, Physicians Division; Dr. Brian A. Feldman, Dr. Stan Jacobson and Dr. Russell Leve, Dentists; Dr. Scarlat Albright, Dr. Dennis Ruskin and Dr. Karen Smith, Optometrists; Dr. Eric Ginsberg, other medical.

Derek Ossip and Tony Moff, Outreach Division; Joy Friedman and Stan Tepner, Young Adults; Sam Ruth, Community Services; Henry Yoskowich, Treasury Gifts; Sid Menkis, B'nai B'rith Regional Council; David Blank, Super Sunday; Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro, Walk for Israel; Harold Malitzky, Hebrew teachers; Rabbi Irwin Witty, Rabbis' Division.

UJA campaign director is Steven Ain and Irwin H. Gold is executive director.

Although the official opening of the United Jewish Appeal 1985 campaign doesn't get under way officially until Aug. 28, a number of pre-campaign events involving segments of the UJA leadership and key volunteers have already been held, the UJA reports.

Four former campaign chairmen — Drs. Gerald and Ralph Halbert, Allan Offman and Lionel Schipper — were among those on hand recently at the home of Harry and Ethel Solomon, as current campaign chairmen Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear hosted a cocktail get-together for Advance Gifts Division pacesetters.

Also attending were Sid Chelsky (UJA Business Division co-chairman with Dr. Harry Krakowsky), Phil Granovsky (past president of United Israel Appeal of Canada), Jack Gwartz and Donald Rafelman (Advance Gifts Division associate chairmen), Max Handelman (chairman of UJA Major Gifts Division), and Paul Rothstein and Hy Shore (Major Gifts Division vice-chairmen).

Also on hand were Ronald Appleby, Alex Fisher, Howard Perlmutter and Jack Rose, all of the UJA Chairman's Advisory Committee; and Sam Moses, Gary Goldberg and Sam Shainhouse.

At another event Jerry and Eleanor Shear hosted at-home cocktails for key campaigners associated with a new Outreach Division which is designed to acquaint specific segments of Toronto newcomers with the general Jewish community, as well as with the work of UJA.

Attending were co-chairmen Tony Moffs and Derek Ossip, and Reuben Katz, Phillip and Nadi Maister, Clive Miller, Bryan Rakusan and Ian Rosmarin.

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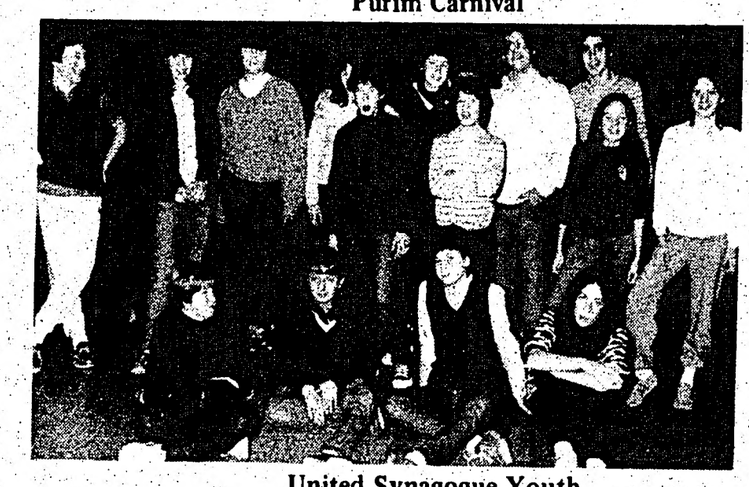

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HOURS	SUNDAY	HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2-4 p.m.	Twelve Prophets *Mr. J. Burke*	7-9 p.m.	SEMESTER No. 1 METHODS IN TEACHING THE HEBREW LANGUAGE *T.B.A.*	Classroom Management *Mr. H. Malitzky*	Educational Psychology *Dr. S. Kurtz*	
2-4 p.m.	Foundations of Judaism and T'Fillah *Rabbi R. Posen*	7-9 p.m.		Halacha – Laws & Customs *Rabbi I. Lipskar*	Hebrew Literature *Mrs. H. Weil*	Study of Jewish History Modern Period *Dr. A. Nussbaum*
4-6 p.m.	Jewish Thought *Rabbi A. Yeshurun*	7-9 p.m.		Yiddish *Mr. S. Simcovitch*		The Book of Deuteronomy *Rabbi E. Rokach*

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

	4-6 p.m. Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible *Rabbi R. Posen*	7-9 p.m.	The Study of Jewish History "Messianism and Hassidism" (in English) *Mr. S. Kapustin*		7-9 p.m. Introduction to Oral Law *Rabbi Y. Gurvitz*	7-9 p.m. The Study of the Bible (in English) *Rabbi H. Sacknovitz*

Registration and Placement Interviews: Monday, August 20th-Friday, August 31st, 1984
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

OPENING SESSION - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Rabbi Rafael B. Posen or Mr. Harold R. Malitzky: 633–7770 Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3

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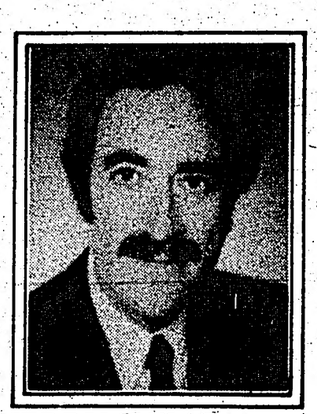
And there is no doubt in our minds: it *is* the fulfillment of Jewish Responsibility.

This we believe.

United Jewish Appeal takes great pride in presenting its 1985 campaign leadership:

HARRY GORMAN



JERRY SHEAR

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN

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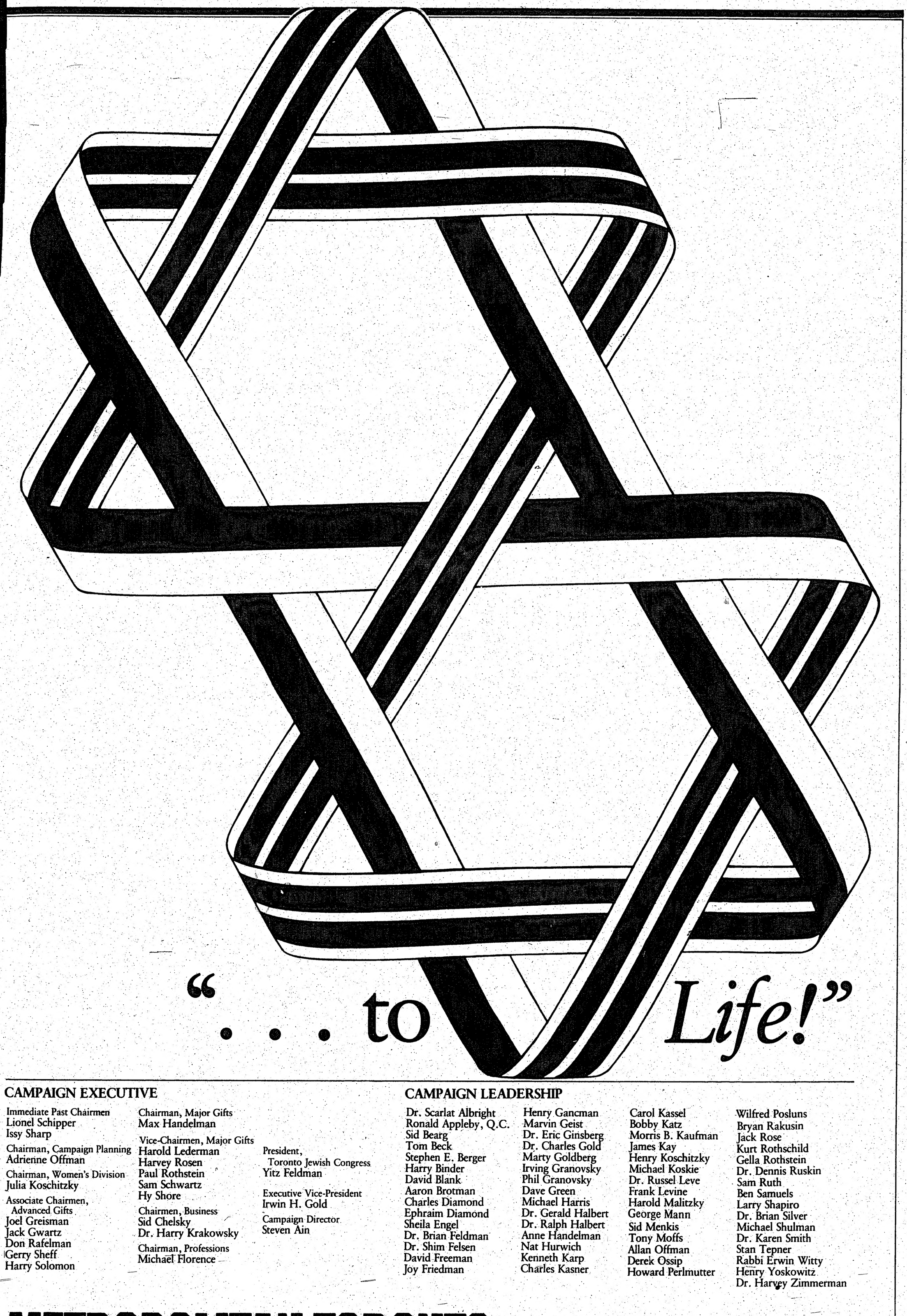

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Issy Sharp

Chairman, Campaign Planning
Adrienne Offman

Chairman, Women's Division
Julia Koschitzky

Associate Chairmen, Advanced Gifts
Joel Greisman
Jack Gwartz
Don Rafelman
Gerry Sheff
Harry Solomon

Chairman, Major Gifts
Max Handelman

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Organizations and People

Slain artists remembered

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Itzik Feffer. David Hofstein. Peretz Markish. Dovid Bergelson.

The names toll in the mind.

On Aug. 12, 1952, in the dank basement of Moscow's Lubianka Prison, they and 20 more Soviet Jewish artists and writers were executed after four years of imprisonment and torture.

Their deaths, and the exile to the gulags of 400 of their colleagues went unnoticed — even in the Soviet Union.

But within a few years, word filtered out, and ever since, the anniversary of these judicial murders has become a time of mourning and of protest on behalf of their fellows still trying to live as Jews in the USSR.

Toronto's Jewish community marked the 32nd yahrzeit of their deaths at an emotional commemoration last week at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

In an address delivered in Yiddish, the language of the martyred writers, Joseph Mlotek, education director of the Workmen's Circle, New York City, told the audence of 500 that "August 12 was the culmination of a policy of repression and liquidation of Jewish culture."

The process had begun years before, he said, during the 1920s, when Hebrew schools were closed, and Yiddish literature had to be Communist in content.

Even before the 1917 revolution, between 1903 and 1913, Lenin had promoted the theory that the Jews were not a nation, not a people. Assimilation was the solution to the Jewish question, Lenin insisted, although he made good use of Jewish idealism and generally high level of education — even forming a special Jewish commissariat.

In 1932, that commissariat was abolished, but Jews continued to write and study in Yiddish, Mlotek said.

By 1936, repression had started in earnest, but with the onset of World War II and the collapse of the non-aggression pact between Hitler and Stalin, the Soviets once more needed Jewish writers to mobilize nationalistie feelings for the homeland.

Now, Mlotek continued, Yiddish writers started to write what they felt. He quoted from Feffer's famous poem: "I shall still dance on my enemies' graves; I am a Jew!"

Feffer even went in 1943, as a member of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, to England, the U.S. and Canada, to strengthen the grand alliance against Hitler and to heighten Jewish support for the Red Army, in which he was a colonel.

His reward? When the war was won, and he and his fellows were no longer needed — a charge of collaboration with the enemy . . . and death.

In the West, Mlotek said, there were questions. What had happened to Heimland, the magazine the Yiddish artists published? Why had contacts ceased?

Finally, in 1956, Nikita Khrushchev revealed at the famous 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party what had become of Feffer, Hofstein, Markish, Bergelson and the others.

"Today is not only a memorial day," Mlotek said. "It is the yahrzeit of a collapsed ideal."

It is also a day of protest, he reminded his audience.

The commemoration was sponsored jointly by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Aaron Fainer, of the committee for Yiddish, read several poems by the murdered artists.

And, even for those unfamiliar with Yiddish, a measure of the loss to Jewish culture was clear in the art songs of the poets sung by Cantor Louis Danto of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, accompanied by Lev Kogan, a Soviet Jewish composer now living in Israel.

A gentle lullaby, a song about "mein shtetl," a wrenching memorial to Babi Yar with the plea "Mother, help me," brought back a world now in ashes.

MPP Bob Nixon's account of the "good humor and the good grace" with which Refuseniks he met on a recent visit to the Soviet Union maintain their courage in the face of a new wave of Soviet repression ended with his personal pledge to "talk to people who are concerned about human rights around the world."

Nixon was joined on the platform by Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, who opened the program; Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec; Les Scheininger, CJC Ontario Region chairman; Ann Goruveyn, of the Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada and a recent immigrant from the USSR, and J. B. Salsberg.

ובכן בניך למודי ה׳ ורב שלום בניך

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For information call: 731–2797.

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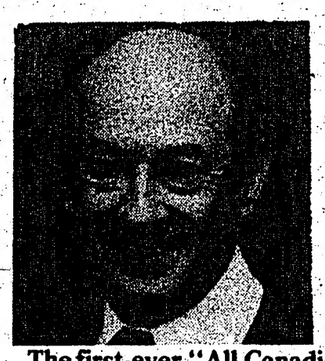

Alex Grossman

The first-ever "All Canadian Israel Bonds Mission To Israel" takes place from October 8 to 22, 1984, and will feature visits to places nornally restricted; briefings with top Israeli military and business leaders, and members of the Knesset; tours to sites of interest including the Israel Aviation Centre and high technology industries; special sukkot and simchat torah celebrations, and the very best accommodation. Reservations are still being accepted. For information please call the Israel Bond office, or my office, 223-6550, and I will be happy to discuss the details of the Mission.

* * *

The Chartered Accountants Division Chairmen, **ALEX SEROTA** and **HARVEY SOLURSH**, are leading a delegation of approximately 80 people that will be in Israel at the same time and participate in various coordinated activities. A highlight of this trip is a convention with Israel Certified Public Accountants to discuss inflation, taxation and business. Information may be obtained from the Bond office.

* * *

Toronto is sending a contingent to the 1984 Autumn Leadership Conference in Boston, September 13 to 16. So far, **MR. nad MRS. DAVID BUCK, MR. and MRS. BEN HIMEL, MRS. LOUISE CORNBLUM and GENIA and MYSELF** plan to attend. Community leaders are invited to participate in this seminar.

* * *

Synagogue Division activity is evolving rapidly. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Bond Chairman, **IRVING HOROWITZ**, informs me that a dinner honouring **ROZ and HARRY TURK** (and past presidents) is scheduled for September 23 with guest speaker, **DAN PATTIR,** Special Advisor to former Prime Minister Menachem Begin. A preceding cocktail reception will take place at the shul on September 10 with writer and consultant to Jewish organizations, Howard Stone.

* * *

Beth Sholom plans to work in cooperation with Maccabi Canada to raise funds to purchase Israel Bonds which in turn will be used to send Canadian athletes to Israel in 1985 for the Maccabiah Games (July 15-25). The honouree for the event is **IRVING UNGERMAN**, a staunch supporter of both causes. Susan and George Cohon are delighted to host the first cocktail reception in his honour on September 10 with Jerusalem Post Washington Correspondent, **WOLFE BLITZER**, as guest speaker.

* * *

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation President, **DR. BERNARD GREEN**, and Bond Chairman, **BENNY STARK**, inform me that an initial cocktail reception will be hosted by **ERNEST GOLDBERG** on September 12. A second function is scheduled for October 2. Further details are to be announced.

* * *

Beth Tzedec has a full calendar for the tribute dinner in honour of **NATHAN HURWICH** on September 16. **IRVING and TODDY GRANOVSKY** will hold a reception in their home with international affairs expert, **DR. WILLIAM KOREY**, as the special guest speaker on August 21. Tribute Chairman, **DONALD CARR**, and his wife, **JUDY**, are hosting a reception with author of "Raquela: A Woman of Israel" and "Haven", **DR. RUTH GRUBER**, on August 30. **KEN and SHAILA GOTTLIEB** will host a cocktail reception slated for September 10 with **WOLFE BLITZER** as the speaker.

Bond Chairman, **MARYLYN LIGHT**, says that the first telethon had a wonderful turnout and resulted in numerous pledges. Another is scheduled for August 27.

* * *

The ladies from Temple Sinai will have breakfast with noted author and journalist, **ROBERT ST. JOHN**, on September 16. Adath Israel Sisterhood will enjoy an evening with author **RUTH GRUBER** at the home of **BEVERLY COHEN**. And of course, Beth Sholom Sisterhood will have their annual luncheon with this year's speaker being **RUTH GRUBER** on September 17. Bond Chairman, for this sisterhood, **JEAN BERANBAUM**, has handled this job for several years and deserves special mention for her dedication to the State of Israel.

* * *

The Chairman of the Career Women's Division, **ROSALIE SHADLYN**, tells me the women are looking forward to hearing the guest speaker for the occasion, **DR. KITTY COHEN**, a Professor of Jewish Studies and author of "Throne and Chariot", at the home of **GOLDIE KONOPNY** on September 11.

* * *

The Peterborough Jewish community is going to honor **DIANE GRAFSTEIN** on behalf of Bonds on September 16. The event will take place at the residence of **ISADORE BLACK** and will feature Israeli and Jewish Music by the Living Flame.

* * *

This year's B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" is **ALDERMAN IRVING CHAPLEY**. A community leader who is active at all municipal levels of government, his stature and accomplishments in communal endeavours are greatly admired. A cocktail reception is scheduled for October 24, and the tribute evening is to be held November 27 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

* * *

CHARLES and BELLA ROBINSON will be honoured by Yorkdale Lodge at a tribute dinner on November 3. The tribute committee dinner will take place on August 21 at which time, **ROBER MAYER EVANS**, former CBS News correspondent will be the guest speaker. Dinner Chairman, **MICHAEL ROSENBERG**, and his Co-Chairman, **JAMES GRAFF**, have worked hard to ensure success.

* * *

CASHING BONDS IN ISRAEL. It has been brought to my attention that some people visiting Israel have taken exception to some policies conducted by Israeli banks in cashing Bonds. Because of the acute U.S. dollar shortage, the banks are cashing Bonds for the equivalent shekel exchange, and not for American dollars which was an option available a year ago.

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Organizations and People

Voices of Peace

Student's film looks at Israeli life

TORONTO —

Twenty-two-year-old Pam Marr, of Don Mills, returned from a year of study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Rothberg School for Overseas Students with more than just new knowledge and a great feeling about her first trip to Israel — she'd made a film called Voices of Peace.

The documentary, which will run between 20 and 25 minutes in its final form, contains interviews with both Arab and Jewish Israelis from all over the country and will be, Marr hopes, both "educational and discussion-provoking."

In a recent interview, Marr said the film gives "a more realistic picture of Israel than one generally gets from the North American media.

"It's advocacy more than propaganda — though, granted, it advocates one side more than the other," she said. "The objective was to give the realistic side of the people who just live there, not those saying what they have to — the party line."

Marr said she used no war footage in the film, because she wanted to show that the life of the average Israeli is not centred on guns every day, but on daily living and the hope of a peaceful existence.

Many of the people she talked to expressed concern for their children's future and the sound track includes a song she wrote with fellow Hebrew University student Heida Heft of New York, tentatively titled What is the Cost?

Marr, a film major at York University, said that an Israeli Defence Forces officer interviewed in the film told her: "If we had peace, this would be a land of kings. I don't mind sharing my land with the Arabs if I can have peace."

A student at the Hebrew University's School of Social Work told Marr: "Peace is not just a noun, but an action word — it has to be something that is acted out."

Marr said all those interviewed "ended up with a very positive view of what's going to happen." Their biggest dread, she said, is of becoming a melting pot like the U.S., because of the infiltration of American ideas. The social work student told her, "We're Jews, they're Arabs and there are differences and the U.S. wants to make us all the same so they won't have problems — and we don't want to do that."

Pam Marr

Marr said she wanted to show Canadians that Arab-Israeli relations are not a love/hate situation where one wants to kill every Arab on the street, but that there are underlying anxieties that must be dealt with.

Marr, daughter of architect Gerald Marr and International Council of Jewish Women vice-president Helen Marr, said her next project, which she is co-producing with her boyfriend, will be a film on women and surgery called What choice do we have? She also intends to take her film equipment to Kenya next year for the International Women's conference in Nairobi.

Survival depends on aid

WASHINGTON —

America's concern for the survival of democracy and human rights must be converted into economic support that will allow democracies in Latin America — and elsewhere — to prosper, a B'nai B'rith International foreign affairs expert said here recently.

Addressing a meeting of the Jewish National Fund, Warren Eisenberg, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, discussed the condition of Jews around the world, which, he said, "rises and falls in accordance with the success or failure of democracy."

Eisenberg cited "the remarkable change in attitudes" that has blanketed Argentina in the brief time since a democratic government replaced years of military rule, a reign of terror and disappearances that included a disproportionately high number of Jews.

"Today we see an Argentine government trying to enforce human rights and attempting to outlaw religious discrimination," the B'nai B'rith executive said. "This is an important message to anti-semites and other bigots that they will be held morally and legally accountable for their actions."

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Organizations and People

Sara Rumack, a teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools for 42 years, speaks to the Lovinsky sisters, Debra, 9, left, Shawna, 12, and Reena, 11, who were her students as was their father, Kolman, a generation before.

Associated recalls old days

Radical rabbi started it all

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

It all began with a dilapidated 8-room house on Simcoe St. near Dundas and a radical black-bearded rabbi from Danilowitz, Russia.

The radical rabbi was Jacob Gordon and the shacky house was named the Toronto Hebrew Religion School.

It became Toronto's first communal Talmud Torah when the rabbi founded it one summer day in 1907.

And recently Toronto oldtimers, reminiscing over the late rabbi's academic pioneering, used the occasion to mark the 77th anniversary of the humble institution that grew into what is believed to be the largest Jewish day school system in the world.

That is, of course, the present Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto — three schools with an enrolment of more than 3,000 students, which are currently seeking $2 million in a fund raising campaign for the newest 3-storey red brick school built on Leslie St. at Steeles.

One of the oldtimers, Nathan Hurwich, now president of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, remembers vividly his student days at the Simcoe St. Talmud Torah.

"Rabbi Gordon took a personal interest in every student," says Hurwich.

Samuel A. Kurtz, who was a volunteer at Simcoe St. and administrator for the school for more than half a century, remembers the rabbi's personal fund raising efforts in the early days.

"The rabbi often quipped that he was giving people an opportunity to perform a mitzvah," says Kurtz.

It was not until 1925 that the Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah opened to almost 600 students. Because of anti-semitism encountered by immigrant Jews at the YMCA, a pool and gym were included, almost doubling the original projected cost to $215,000.

Dr. Levi Jacober joined the staff in 1925, and became the principal 10 years later, a position he retained until 1970.

"We operated in three shifts each evening, and in those days, most of the boys had a paper route. Often they would bring their papers with them to school, and complete their deliveries after class," recalls Jacobs.

"Frequently, I had to settle fights because there were constant disputes over who owned a particular route. Those were the days when the tuition was $12 a year, and very few families could afford the full fee."

Kurtz, who now serves as the school's archivist, also recalls the money problems. "During this very difficult economic period, the tuition committee, chaired by Harold Farber, was directed to 'get after those who were not paying their fees.'

"After numerous interviews with parents without any success, Farber was so heartbroken by the stories he heard, that he personally assumed the responsibility for paying the tuition for two families, and he encouraged others to do the same."

Kurtz chuckles and adds: "And they said Farber was supposed to be a hard nut!"

The school opened branches as the Jewish population shifted.

"It just continued growing," says Kurtz. He says one of the most memorable events in the school's history was the establishment of a day school in 1941.

The opening of the Beth Hayeled class (nursery) by its first teacher, Sarah (Steinhauer) Rumack, was the forerunner to the day school system, he says.

During an interview with Rumack at the Neptune branch, she spoke of her 42-year teaching career at the Associated.

"There was a terrible shortage of teachers during World War II," she said, "and I and several other top students were asked to fill in for the teachers. I loved teaching so much that I went off to New York to get a Hebrew teacher's degree because there wasn't a school in Canada at the time."

The chairman of the Toronto Hebrew Day School, as the Associated was then called, was Wilfred Gordon, the son of Rabbi Jacob Gordon. Jennie C. Snider became the principal of the secular subjects, while Jacober remained the principal of the Hebrew department.

Rumack speaks with great affection about her students. She tells of how many of their children she has taught. She adds, "And now I am about to teach their grandchildren.

"I recall the mannerisms of a parent through similar mannerisms of their children. Faces come back to me and I often hear familiar voices from the past."

In the 1950s, the day school enrolment was more than 1,000 and John H. Daniels, the son of the dedicated educator, Aba Danilack, headed an expansion program at the Neptune school.

By the early 1960s, the enrolment was well over 2,000, and the school now included grade 10, which was to become the Community Hebrew Academy, guided by Jack Burke and Dr. Solomon Burack.

And with the constant push northward, under presidents Joseph Levine and later Samuel Shainhouse, a dynamic group of volunteers created a modern educational centre on Finch Ave. and purchased property on Leslie and Steeles, where Associated's newest school is now operating.

Describing Associated's success, Harold L. Dessen, the president, notes that the schools accommodate more than 3,000 students. "We are still open to all children, regardless of their family's ideology, cultural or financial background," he says.

Members of the newly-formed Alumni Association, Kurtz notes with pride include Irving Abella, co-author of the award-winning book, None is Too Many, York University professor Eva Dessen, Jeanne Beker, seen on CITY-TV, Martin Himel, with ABC news in Israel and Lebanon and seen regularly on CTV, York University professor Martin Lockshin, and physician Dr. Bernard Green.

I would like to express my gratitude to my many relatives, good friends and patients, for your get-well wishes, gifts, charitable donations and cards— all of which have been supportive in helping me cope with my illness.

Dr. Coleman B. Solursh

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Are doctors Hot Dogs?

Mt. Sinai Hitters challenge Baycrest Brew Jays

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Now that the Olympics are over, it's time to get back to the **real** game of summer . . . baseball.

Not to be outdone by the professionals or even Little Leaguers, the Murray Street Hitters, representing Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Baycrest Brew Jays from the Bathurst St. institution will be slugging it out on the baseball diamond at Baycrest Park on Ameer Ave. (behind Sir Sandford Fleming Collegiate Institute) on Sunday, Aug. 26, starting at 2 p.m.

Admission is by a minimum donation of $2 per person, with all proceeds to be divided between the two hospitals, regardless of the outcome of the game.

Refreshments will be provided for a family picnic afterward (kosher hot dogs, natch) and one lucky fan will be the winner of tickets for two box seats at the for-real Blue Jays/Detroit game on Saturday, Sept. 8th.

The Mount Sinai team has been playing for five years, with Dr. Allan Silverstein as coach/manager.

A slugger for the Murray Street Hitters warms up for big game with Baycrest.

"This will be a match to determine the epitome of baseball expertise within the Jewish hospital league," he quipped. "We want everyone to come and have a good time. We've asked for a permit to last us until sundown, so we're hoping that everyone will stay to enjoy the picnic afterward."

John Connor, the Baycrest coach/manager, admitted unhappily that his team has never beaten the Mount Sinai group and vowed that this time "things will be different . . . we hope..."

Both teams are coed and are composed of current and past hospital staff and their friends. They are part of a newly-formed 7-team league which includes the City Hall Sluggers, representatives of the Lyndhurst Hospital, the Orthopedic & Arthritic Hospital, General Instruments and Dynes Jewellers.

"The game is basically for fun," Connor added. "But hopefully we'll make a few dollars and the hospitals will benefit."

The teams are looking forward to a full park. There's seating for 300 in the field's stands and room for lots more who may wish to lounge on blankets or lawn chairs.

Hospital personnel will gladly accept donations in advance from any boosters who may not be able to attend.

One problem that the fans may encounter, however, is determining who's who — both teams have blue uniforms. Well . . . you can't expect doctors to be original, too, can you?

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Danny, 15, sets up own business

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Abe and Ida Ellenberg both agree there's a phrase that sums up nicely their son, Danny: "stubborn and ambitious."

Danny, 15, a bright graduate of the Associated Hebrew Schools, told them at the beginning of the summer he intended to establish his own babysitting business.

He had big ideas for it and hence wanted to give it a big name, complete with exclamation mark — Sitting International!

"I offered to lend him money to start it," says Abe Ellenberg, who is in the real estate business. "But Danny insisted he wanted to do it all by himself."

He recalls that he and Ida both thought: "He'll never get it off the ground."

Danny, an entrepreneur if ever there was one, fooled them.

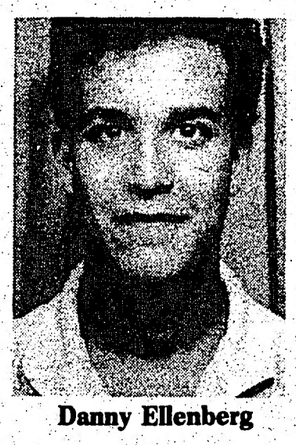
He was determined to do the whole thing properly. So with a capital of $50 he had earned from cutting grass and other chores, he first acquired a $10.50 license from the Metro Licensing Board.

Then he designed, had printed, and distributed at the Bayview Village Shopping Centre an impressive brochure, which even included a cartoon of a happy-looking babysitter.

It read: "Do You Need A Babysitter? Days & Nights. Reliable & Efficient. Call SITTING INTERNATIONAL! at 225-8745. Ask for Danny."

Well, people have been phoning Danny at his "business office" at the Ellenberg home at 37 Kenaston Gardens in Willowdale. And his cash receivables, he says, have been mounting up beautifully.

"Why shouldn't business be good?" Danny asks sensibly. "I like kids, having looked after my two kid brothers, Sam and David. And I've handled my advertising and handing out pamphlets in a solid, businesslike way."



Danny Ellenberg

"What do you intend doing with your earnings?" he was asked.

"I'm spending it on my education to help further my ultimate ambition," he said.

"And what is your ambition?"

"To become Prime Minister of Canada."

He radiates such confidence he convinces you he'll make it, too. As Abe and Ida Ellenberg say: "Stubborn and ambitious. That's Danny."

Filmmaker seeks camp survivors

TORONTO —

A New York film producer is seeking Canadian survivors of one of Europe's most infamous Nazi concentration camps.

The CJN has received the following request from producer Richard Brody of THT Productions, 152 E. 74 St., New York City, 10021; telephone [212] 772-1444:

"On May 2, 1945, American sodiers occupying Ludwigslust broke into an unexpected group of barracks and found, among piles of corpses, huddles of emaciated prisoners, some of whom survived.

"One of these survivors, Tibor Hirsch, a professional filmmaker, is planning a documentary film to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the liberation of that Nazi concentration camp, Wobbelin, near Ludwigslust.

"As part of his research, he seeks to speak with other survivors of that camp, whom he has not seen since the day of liberation or never knew."

Hadassah meets

WINDSOR —

The Southwestern Ontario Regional conference of Hadassah-WIZO gets under way on Tuesday, Aug. 28, with the Hadassah-WIZO Council of Windsor serving as host community.

Seminars are scheduled on a number of subjects.

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University students responsible

Campers stage trials of prisoners of conscience

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The presentation begins with a brief summary of the facts. Prisoners of conscience Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel or Iosif Begun consult with their lawyers, as Soviet judges and prosecutors gear up for the hearing.

The parties make their cases, hear the other side and the court decides a verdict — all in a remote rural setting somewhere in Ontario.

Ontario?

That scenario, which played itself out in the Soviet Union not too long ago, will be repeated several times this summer at day and overnight camps in Ontario.

And the prisoners of conscience will be the campers themselves, put into the shoes of their real life counterparts, thanks to the imagination of six young university students whose mission this summer is to bring a little bit of Jewish culture and history to children in camps in the province.

The six, Stewart Lesser, 23, David Lane, 22, Nina Kruger, 21, Naomi Jacobs, 23, Judy Urbach, 21, and Deborah Siegel, 23, are taking part in a special outreach program to children ages 3 to 15 in camps in communities mostly outside Toronto.

Under the watchful eye of Susan Jackson, the director of community services and youth activities of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, the program was reinstated this year with the help of a $11,000 federal government grant after lying dormant for several years.

The students, who themselves were once campers and counselors, take their show on the road on the average of three times each week, driving to camps near Windsor, Kitchener and Kingston to present their own brand of Jewish culture.

Lesser, an MBA student at York University, says the program satisfies his "interest in Jewish ideas and education programs. I like the idea of working with Jewish content and giving myself over to the camps," he says.

Kruger, who'll be studying nursing at the University of Toronto, likes "working with kids . . . and I like the idea of Jewish content and offering it to those who wouldn't have it."

Nearly all the camps they visit have some Jewish connection — if they're not overtly Jewish, a large number of the campers are Jews, Jackson says. The programs are tailored for each camp and are presented only after consultation with camp staff.

At those camps which aren't sponsored by local Jewish communities, a presentation on Soviet prisoners of conscience — emphasizing the human rights aspect of their situation — may be presented. Israeli folkdancing and songs are also featured, Jacobs says. "The idea is to leave a positive memory of Israel so eventually they may visit there," she adds.

For the Jewish day camps in small communities such as Camp Simcha in Kitchener or Supercamp in London, the six — they call themselves the J Team — will gear their show to make Jewish culture interesting to the kids.

Programs on Shabbat, Jewish festivals and Jewish heroes — from painter Marc Chagall to Yoni Netanyahu, hero of Entebbe — are part of their repertoire.

One approach adopted by the J Team is to involve the kids in the shows, says Jacobs, J Team supervisor and a 3rd year law student at Osgoode Hall.

Festivals such as Pesach, Shavuoth and Succoth are all tackled by the group, Urbach says. One show, called Jerusalem Jones and the Temple of . . . (camp name here), centres on the traditional pilgrimage to Jerusalem during festivals. "Kids are divided into teams and help Jerusalem Jones find the best ways to get to the Temple," she adds.

Another story has the kids trying to get to the Temple by going through stations that tell the story of Mount Sinai and the Torah. Each team then has to write 10 rules for the camp.

The team members, chosen from over 100 applicants, are enthusiastic about their jobs. Lane, a student in political science at York University calls this a "very fulfilling summer . . ."

For Urbach, who is pursuing a career in Jewish communal services and is studying communications at Stern College in New York, working in kids' camps is an experience she hasn't had before.

For Siegel, who is studying education at U of T, the program is a fun job that "could apply to what I learn in school."

And for the 14 youngsters at Camp Simcha or the 50 at Supercamp or the seven in Kingston, a visit from the J Team leaves both a memory of a good time and of their collective past.

Artists from Israel in BC concert

VANCOUVER — The Israeli Chassidic Festival, a group of folksingers, dancers and storytellers from Israel, will be performing at a concert at the Vancouver Jewish Centre.

The popularity of the group is so great that Dvori Balshine, cultural arts director for the centre, decided to make the announcement four months in advance.

The date of the engagement is Dec. 10, and tickets, says Balshine, will be sold on "a first come, first serve basis."

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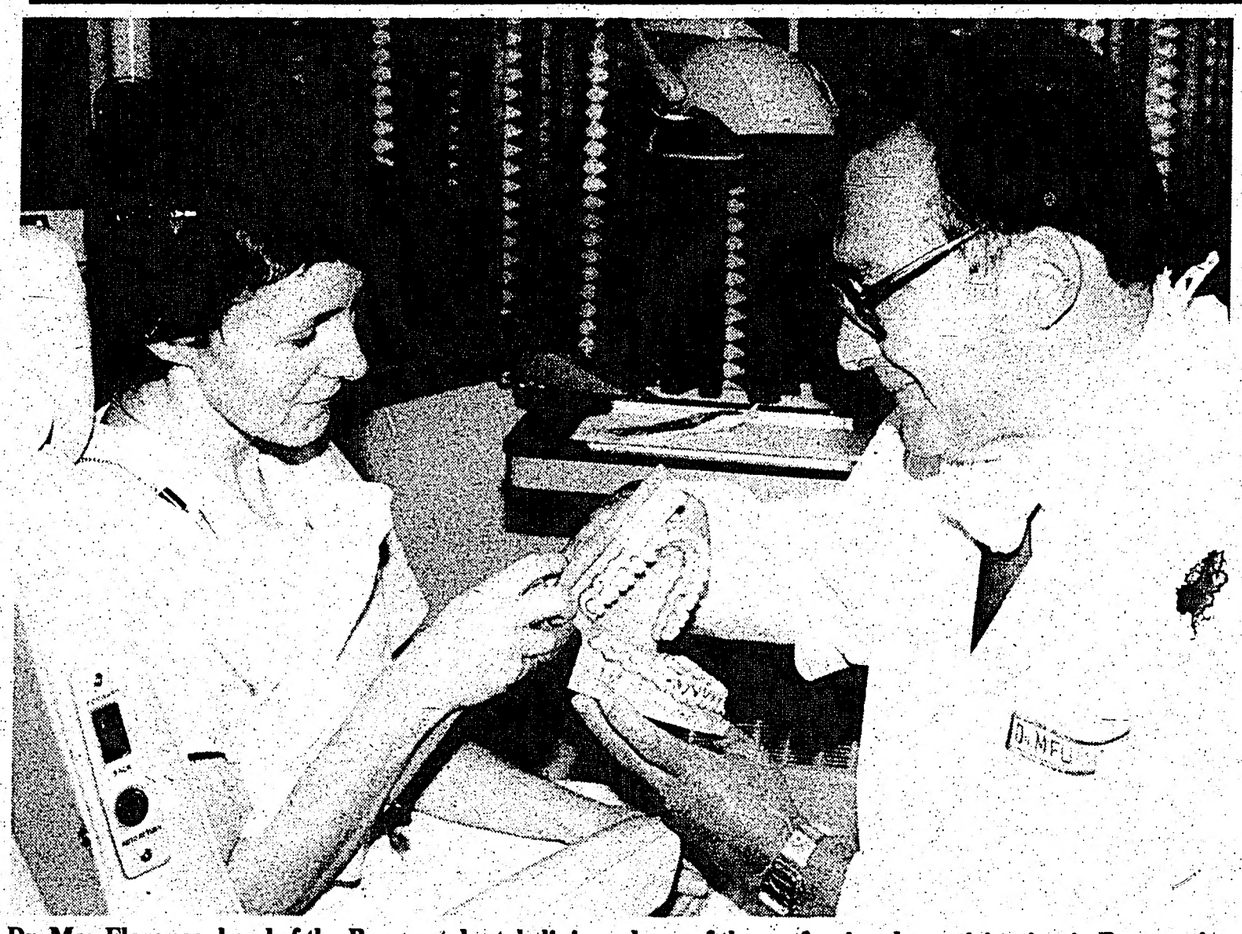

Dr. Max Florence, head of the Baycrest dental clinic and one of the professionals participating in Baycrest's new Speakers Bureau, shows Carmel Dey the right technique for brushing teeth and gums.

Baycrest speakers bureau offers program to groups

TORONTO —

A public health and family life education program has been launched by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care through its new speakers bureau, offered free of charge to all service and voluntary organizations in Metro Toronto.

Over 46 speakers, all professionals associated with Baycrest Centre, have volunteered their time and expertise in a wide range of fields including social work, nutrition, physical fitness, administration, nursing, and several medical specialties.

An 8-minute audio-visual presentation which documents the activities and services provided within Baycrest Centre completes the package.

The bureau, which is a joint project of the Women's Auxiliary and board of directors of the Centre, was unofficially launched last December and is believed to be the only such service offered by a health care centre in Metro Toronto.

One of the most popular programs has been The Sandwich Generation: Balancing Roles of Spouse, Daughter, Mother and Self," presented by social worker Beverley Stein.

Other speakers include Dr. David Shaul on "Sex in the Elderly — Better, Not Older," Dr. Sydney Wax on "Alzheimer's Disease: Current Research and Study," and Dr. Blossom Wigdor on "Women and Aging."

"Although there is an emphasis on geriatrics," explains Alma Waldman, immediate past president of the Women's Auxiliary, "the intention of the Speakers Bureau is to inform the community on important advances in the social and medical fields generally."

"The community has always given Baycrest generous support both in funding and volunteers," says Harriet Bomza, co-chairman of the Speakers Bureau program. "Now, with the expertise we have gathered, we are turning back to the community with a valuable resource."

Computer experts launch protest for Brailovsky

MONTREAL —

Close to 200 computer scientists from some 20 countries attending the recent Seventh International Conference on Pattern Recognition signed a petition deploring the Soviet Union's refusal to allow Viktor Brailovsky to participate.

Brailovsky, a specialist in this field, had been invited to the conference to present a paper. The petition states that since he first applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union in 1972, he has been "barred from Soviet science and kept from participating in scientific exchanges conducted in the best traditions of international cooperation."

The petition was sent to Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko and the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The scientists gathered in Montreal said this is the latest of numerous instances where Brailovsky has been kept from functioning as a scientist during the past 12 years.

"Given his demonstrated talents and proficiency, we view his exclusion from official science as a great loss to scientific progress. We therefore appeal to you to issue an exit visa to Viktor Brailovsky so that he and his family can be reunited with his aged father and brother in Israel," the petition reads.

Brailovsky was arrested in November, 1980 and returned to Moscow in March after serving a sentence of internal exile for allegedly defaming the Soviet state. His renewed application for emigration has been refused to date and he has been unsuccessful in finding employment.

The petition was coordinated by three conference participants: Professor Martin D. Levine, the conference chairman, of McGill University; Jack Sklansky of the University of California at Irvine, and Herbert Freeman of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Freeman delivered Brailovsky's paper to the conference.

Levine is head of the Committee of Concerned Scientists of Quebec and Eastern Canada, which champions the cause of colleagues in distress.

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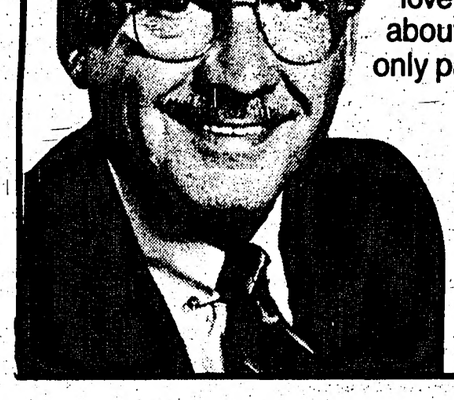

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Ontario's best country talent on hand

Jamboree promises to be a good ol' time for all

TORONTO —

There'll be plenty of hand-clapping and foot-stomping at Queen's Park Saturday, Sept. 8, when the Bicentennial Harvest Jamboree brings some of Ontario's best country talent to Toronto.

Performers such as the Wakimi Wailers from northern Ontario, the Tomahawks of Kenora and the Bells Corners High School Band from near Ottawa will entertain all afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. on the front lawn of the Legislature and in the park north of Wellesley St.

"The Bicentennial Harvest Jamboree will give us a wonderful opportunity to show off some up-and-coming amateur and professional Ontario talent," said Margaret Birch, parliamentary assistant to the Premier and chairman of the cabinet committee on the bicentennial. "The afternoon and evening will truly be entertaining for everyone."

A country and western concert, featuring Ontario entertainers, will get under way on a large stage in front of the Legislature at 7 p.m. Host of the show will be Gordie Tapp — better known to many people as Cousin Clem, a regular personality on the popular television show Hee Haw, where he's played the role since the show began in 1969.

Starring in the evening show will be Albert Hall, who has been called Canada's answer to Willie Nelson. Hall grew up in England and Barrie, and was an advertising executive before giving in to his early love of country music. Hall was named most significant new country artist in Canada by the Country Music Association this year and was headlined at the association's Fan Fair in Nashville, in June.

The jamboree will feature entertainment offstage too, including wandering fiddlers and clowns who will give away balloons.

People can join in square dancing along with members of the Toronto Modern Square Dance Club. And the Ontario Place animals will make a special visit to the jamboree for the youngsters.

Who's Who seeks names

TORONTO —

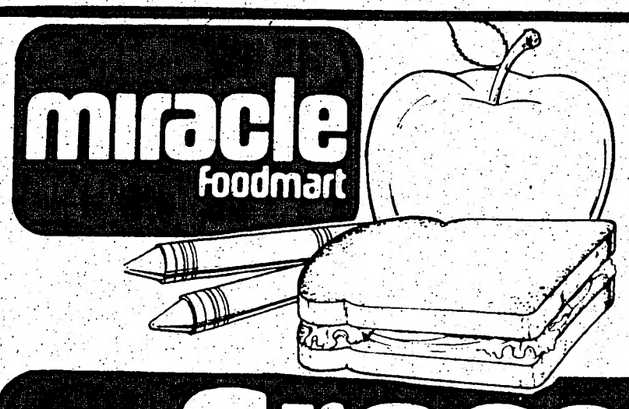
Perhaps you know of some unsung hero or heroine who is active in the Toronto Jewish community as a volunteer or organization leader.

If so, now's the time to help your unrecognized friend make it in Who's Who.

More precisely, it's Who's Who In Toronto, a book partially funded by the Toronto Sesquicentennial Board which will be published this fall, with the proceeds to go to Group Homes For The Mentally Handicapped (GHMH).

Its patrons include Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and the vice-chairman of its board of directors is Dr. H. Weisbaum. It's seeking both known and unknown leaders in Toronto's many cultural communities who warrant recognition in the Sesqui publication.

If you would like to recommend a candidate, write to Who's Who Publications, 22 Rainsford Rd., M4L 3N4, or phone 699-5965.



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Luxury Living

The cadillac of salesmen

Rotenberg rides on more than smile, shoeshine

By
FRANK RASKY

"Willy was a salesman and for a salesman there is no rock bottom to the life. He's a man way out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine." — Death Of A Salesman, by Arthur Miller.

* * *

Ellie Rotenberg is a salesman who rides on something far more luxurious than just a smile and a shoeshine.

He is celebrating his 25th anniversary this year as the No. 1 salesman for Addison on Bay Ltd. (832 Bay St., 964-3221), which sells more Cadillacs than any other dealership in Canada.

Neither is Rotenberg a back-slapping loudmouth like Arthur Miller's Willy Loman, dependent on an unctuous smile and highpressure sales tactics.

Rather, Rotenberg is a trim, courtly, soft-spoken man of 59, who wears conservataive tailored Harry Rosen suits and is respected in the profession as a supersalesman given to low-key understatement about his high-quality autos.

For 25 years, he has been a General Motors Salesmaster and, since 1967, a Grand Salesmaster, which means he sells a minimum of 185 cars a year. He is responsible for more than $3 million worth of business annually, 60% of that volume involving the sale of Cadillacs.

And he's excited about the new 1985 line of Cadillacs which will go on sale this fall. There'll be no major changes in the basic design, just a few cosmetic refinements," he says. "The Cadillac has never been known as a gaudy car, but rather for being functional and elegant."

Ellie Rotenberg in his favorite car — a Caddy. [Gerald Campbell photo]

Prices range from $23,000 for a Cadillac in the DeVille series to $42,000 for an Eldorado Biarritz convertible.

Rotenberg estimates that 60% of his customers are Jewish. And more than 90% of his total business is of the repeat or referral variety, because his clients know they can rely on him.

"My regulars know they can count on me to advise them on which options suit them best, when to buy and when to trade," he says. "The initial sale is just the beginning of a permanent relationship. I follow it up with at least two or three calls a year to make sure they're happy."

When Rotenberg drives his personal briar-colored Firemist Eldorado Caddy worth $30,000, he looks like an aristocrat raised in the lap of luxury. Actually, he was a virtually penniless Polish refugee when he arrived in Toronto at 21.

His entire family was slaughtered during World War II in Poland's infamous Treblinka. Rotenberg himself survived five grim years in Buchenwald and other Nazi concentration camps.

When he joined Addison in 1959, he'd been in a very different business, running a small Toronto variety shop, and found he abhorred the stereotype of the flashy, fast-talking, used-car huckster.

"I was ashamed to even admit I was a car salesman," he says. "I introduced myself as a representative of Addison. That gave me the confidence and prestige I needed."

A perfectionist to this day, he feels frustrated when his customers aren't given perfect car servicing. He unwinds by exercising 90 minutes every noon at the businessmen's club at the nearby Central YMCA.

His wife, Kaye, mother of their three children, also supplies a calming influence. He has been able to spend more time relaxing with her over bridge games in their Forest Hill home, ever since she encouraged him to try to restrict his working hours to 8.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. and to limit his night appointments.

Rotenberg now finds he makes more profitable use of his time by meticulous planning. "It's not the hours you put in," he says. "It's what you put in the hours."

Here's the advice he gives to aspiring master sales people:

"A lot of salesmen are so fearful of rejection, they talk too fast and too much and don't know when to shut up. Remember, God gave you two ears and one mouth, and He meant for you to do twice as much listening as talking. Don't just listen; try to hear what your customers are trying to say. Then sell honestly to satisfy their needs."

Heritage estate buyers offered unique bonanza

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Philmor Goldplate Homes of the Heritage Estates is offering homebuyers what is decidedly a unique extra-membership in the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club.

It's an extra bonanza that comes when you buy one of the 57 elegant Georgian period, all-claybrick homes being built on the site of the present Richmond Hill Golf Club, surrounded by 60 acres of rolling hills and ponds in Richmond Hill.

The Heritage Estate homes — part of 770 stately residences to be constructed in the complex — range in price from $184,900 for a 2,200-square foot house to $328,000 for a 4,600-square-foot home.

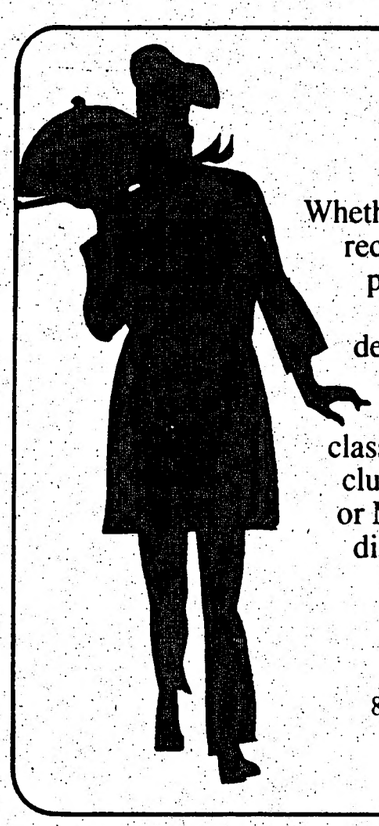
Sales representative Georgia Kelly says potential buyers have been entranced by the Georgian architecture [of the 1790-1830 period] and the return to skilled craftsmanship, as evidenced in the reeding, grooving and gouged detail of magnificent column, cornice and doorcase.

Other impressive features include the 10-foot high ceilings, the detached garage, wide window frames, heavy mutule cornices, and red tiled or slate-gray roofs.

Three models are available for examination at the Richmond Hill Country Club, two miles south of the Richmond Hill Golf Club, at 8905 Bathurst St.

The first series of 57 homes are expected to be ready for occupancy by next January.

For information, phone 731-5471.



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LYNNE GORDON TALKS ABOUT
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Arts

Toronto dancer featured attraction

Israel Day big hit at Montreal's Man and His World

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Remember Israel Day at Ontario Place, which enjoyed a large turnout from 1978 to 1982, but didn't happen during the past two years? (According to one of the organizers, the only day offered was Father's Day, which would have cut into the attendance.)

Well . . . Israel Day has been, this year, alive and well in Montreal, at Montreal's equivalent, Man and His World [the Expo 67 site], where on July 8 it attracted a large turnout.

Toronto resident Dalia Nadav's Yemenite solo dances were the featured attraction of the Montreal Israel Day. Elinoar Moav performed contemporary Israeli songs, and the David Katz Mandolin Orchestra of the Saidye Bronfman Centre appeared in concert for the first show.

Two dance ensembles, Maurice Perez's Harimon Dancers and Michal Destrempes' Kol Hanoar Dancers, played to enthusiastic audiences. Also featured was the National Mime School duet, Elie Oren and Lucie Martel.

For those who still plan to visit Montreal up until Sept. 22, Israel will participate in Man and His World's last International Exhibition. The Israeli exhibition will include the following: (1) An impressive model of the biblical Jerusalem of 66 AD, just prior to the great Jewish revolt against Roman imperial tyranny which, after initial independence, led to the destruction of the Second Temple; (2) a collection of traditional, authentic Jewish costumes (Moroccan, Yemenite, Boukhara and Afghani), and (3) a display of fanciful sculptures and figurines by Naomi Sarel, inspired by Jewish folklore and the faces of people she encounters every day in Jerusalem.

Especially impressive about the entertainment sector of Montreal's Israel Day was the fact that while it was all Canadian resident, it accurately represented the folk-pop mainstream of Israel today.

This year, there have been Italian, Estonian, Greek and Ukrainian Days at Ontario Place. Will there be an Israel Day at Ontario Place on an agreeable date next year?

* * *

Vinko Globokar, the Yugoslav composer now living in France, and new works by Steve Reich and Milton Barnes will highlight the 1984-85 New Music Concerts season.

The world premiere of Vinko Globokar's work for 10 musicians and coordinator, personally conducted by composer-trombonist Globokar, will take place at Harbourfront's Premiere Dance Theatre Sept. 21 as the opener for the Music Theatre Symposium of the 1984 World Music Days Festival.

On Nov. 4, Frederic Rzewski's version of the Antigone legend will be performed by himself and Carol Plantamura at Walter Hall.

Paul Zukofsky and Robert Aitken conduct, among other works, a piece by America's grand old man of modern music, John Cage, at U of T Convocation Hall on Nov. 30.

A full length dramatic opera entitled Jacob Lenz, by West Germany's Wolfgang Rihm, will be conducted by Serge Garant and the Societe de Music Contemporaine du Quebec on Jan. 26 at Ryerson Theatre (coproduced by the Goethe Institute).

Works by Berio, Fox, Peter Hannan and Andriessen as well as Canada's Burke will be performed at Walter Hall Feb. 2.

Saison de Enfer by Amy and Alsina's Hinterland will be performed at Hart House on March 17.

The 80th birthday celebration of Italy's Goffredo Petrassi will be held at Walter Hall on April 13.

And on May 11, Toronto's ace percussion ensemble, Nexus, will world-premiere new works by Steve Reich, Milton Barnes, Canada's Mather, and Hawkins, and Japan's Tore Takemitsu at Premiere Dance Theatre, Harbourfront.

* * *

Famed Habimah actress Ethel Kovenska, accompanied by composer Lev Kogan, and Yiddish raconteur Avrom Gurwitz present An Evening of Jewish Music and Folklore at Beth Emeth, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m.

Past appearances by the Kovenska-Kogan duo have evoked high critical praise and audience enthusiasm for their intelligent and dramatically expressive repertoire.

Orchestra won't go to Malaysia

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra last week dropped plans to perform in Malaysia after a stream of protest from American Jewish leaders and political figures here to the Philharmonic's bowing to the request of the Malaysian government to drop the work of a Jewish composer from its scheduled program.

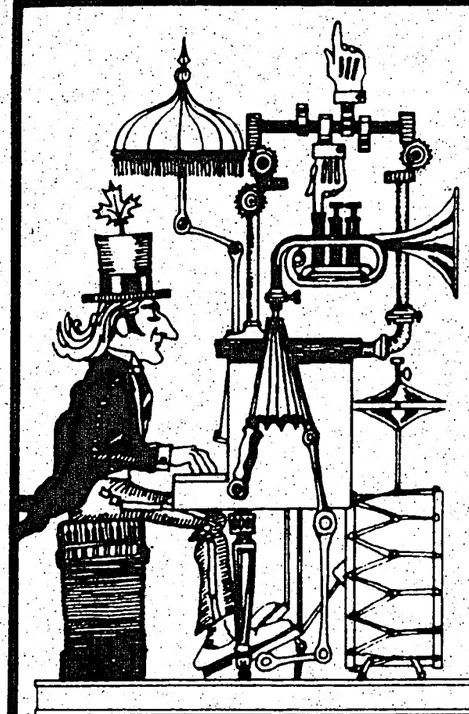
The orchestra, under the baton of Zubin Mehta, who is also music director of the Israel Philharmonic, was to have performed in Malaysia early next month. Among the works to have been performed included one by Ernest Bloch, a Jewish composer who was born in Switzerland in 1880 and who died an American citizen in the United States in 1959.

The score he composed in 1916 and which was to have been performed was Schelone, subtitled A Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra. But the Malaysian government protested the inclusion of the Bloch piece, noting government policy against the "screening, portrayal or musical presentation of works of Jewish origin."

Malaysia, a predominantly Moslem country, did not voice opposition to the inclusion of works of other Jewish composers in the program, such as Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copeland.

In canceling the Bloch piece, the Philharmonic acknowledged deferring to the wishes of the host country.

But after bowing to the Malaysian request, the Orchestra and Citibank which is sponsoring the Philharmonic's Asian tour, were deluged with criticisms and decided to cancel the scheduled visit to Malaysia.



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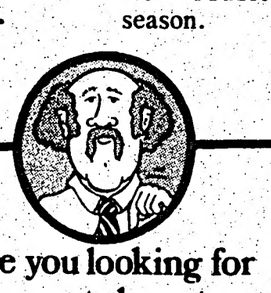

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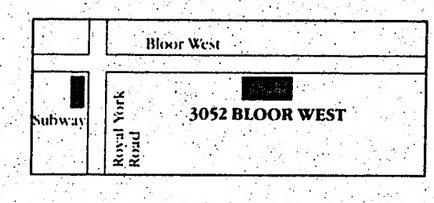

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Arts

Young Mordecai the rebel

Richler's album has keen eye for Canadian culture

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Home Sweet Home: My Canadian Album. By Mordecai Richler. McClelland & Stewart, $19.95.

Among these resurrected articles, essays and journalistic pieces by Mordecai Richler (some of them going back 20 years or more) is a touching tribute to the author's father. He was a gentle, well-meaning schlemazel who achieved few successes in life. Richler confides that "as a boy, I made life difficult for him. I had no respect. Later, officious strangers would rebuke him in the synagogue for the novels I had written. Heaping calumny on the Jews, they said."

On Saturday mornings, Mordecai and his brother accompanied their father to the synagogue. When the rabbi began his windy sermon, the trio slipped out. Their father would explain that in Japan there is a custom that before a speaker begins his hands are filled with ice cubes. He could continue to speak as long as he could hold the ice cubes in his hands. "I wouldn't mind if the rabbi had to do that."

Young Mordecai rebelled against the religious constraints imposed upon him by his Orthodox father and grandfather. At the age of 12 he took to strutting down St. Urbain St. without a hat and riding streetcars on the Sabbath. When confronted by his father he argued that he was an atheist and accepted the theories of Charles Darwin.

His father countered that "Jewish children are not descended from monkeys, in case you think you know everything."

Montreal's Baron Byng High School was attended largely by Jewish students. On one occasion they were informed by the principal, "I suppose most of you expect to go on to McGill University four years from now. Well, you will have to work hard. McGill entrance calls for a 65% average in the matriculations, but Jewish boys seeking admission will require 75%."

Revisiting St. Urbain St. 40 years later, the author is astonished by the profound changes.

"I make the obligatory stop at the Bagel Factory on St. Viateur near Park Ave. In deference to the French language charter, Bill 101, it is now called La Maison du Bagel Boulangerie. The YMHA on Mount Royal, where he used to box, hoping to qualify for the Golden Gloves, has become the Pavilion Mont-Royal of the Universite de Montreal."

Nominated for an Academy Award for the screenplay of The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, the author discovered, in what he calls his "Hollywood epiphany," that he was neither a celebrity nor a bankable property.

When a studio executive was informed that the picture Duddy Kravitz has made a fair amount of money, he was unimpressed. "Aw, we're not interested in singles-hitters. At our studio, we only back potential home runs. You've got to give us something that has a chance of going through the roof."

Looking back on the famous 1972 hockey series with the Russians he laments that although Team Canada finally won the series, the moral victory clearly belonged to Russia. "Nothing was ever the same again in Canada. Beer didn't taste as good. The Rockies seemed smaller, the northern lights dimmer. Our last-minute win came more in the nature of a relief than a triumph."

Although a portion of the material is dated, the wide-ranging brief essays are still amusing and informative. Richler has a keen eye for what is unusual, stupid, enduring and unique in Canadian life, culture and politics.

Despite his reservations about Canada and the absurdities of Quebec politics which made him an expatriate for 20 years, the author now confesses that he could live nowhere else in Canada but Montreal.

He is certain that the most gracious and cultivated people in the country are French Canadians. "Certainly they have given us the most exciting politicians of our time: Trudeau, Levesque. Without them, Canada would be an exceedingly boring and greatly diminished place. If I consider the PQ an abomination it's only because, should their policies prevail, everybody in Canada would be diminished. This is still a good neighborhood, worth preserving. So long as it remains intact."

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Romance writer's clone . . . but that's what she wants

By
ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Reaching the top means being on the New York Times bestseller list and going to Hollywood to write screen plays, believes novelist Nomi Berger. Determined to get to the top, she has sold silverware and gold jewelry to help support herself since she began writing five years ago.

To date, the 39-year-old writer has had five books published. The latest, The Best of Friends, published by Charter Books of New York, came out in May.

She is making what she describes as "a modest living as a writer . . . somewhere between welfare and wealth." This is done by writing what is commonly called romance novels, but what she prefers to call "contemporary women's fiction."

In her books, she deals with women who lead interesting lives, who are doers, are competitive and know success — either by marrying right or working hard.

Her stories deal with love going well or badly "with the intricacies of today's man-woman relations."

To Ms. Berger, these intricacies revolve around women who are "a cross between Julia Child and Gloria Steinem." She feels that "women today are in a different situation than before — with one foot in an independent career-oriented area and one foot in the kitchen."

She says women are fortunate now because they can choose whether to get married, whether to have children, and whether to have a career and compete in the workplace on the same level as men. "The problem is, men should be having a liberating movement of their own, or better still, men and women should be having one together," she feels.

Berger believes she is qualified to write about such themes because of the research she does and because of her personal experiences.

For the The Best of Friends, which took her four months to write, she spent time in her parents' condo in the Palm Beach-Boca Raton area of Florida, where the story is set. There she studied the disparity between the Blacks who cut the hedges and the whites who live on the other side in their affluent, social-oriented world.

Another disparity was uncovered while studying menus in restaurants, in an attempt to make her book more accurate. She realized that the flowers in those expensive restaurants were plastic, in spite of the abundant, lush foliage outside.

Nomi Berger

"There is a rarified atmosphere there. They are isolated from the world. They can turn on the television and hear of murders, but they can turn it off as quickly. Everybody can just play if they want to," she observed.

Berger willingly adds: "I can also write about all because I've had all."

She lived with her husband in a Montreal suburb, divorced and moved to downtown Montreal.

"I'm too independent, too creative and too moody," she said.

"I like living alone. I like the freedom, the sense of space and the responsibility to nobody. At least I know what I want and am satisfied with myself and am not trying to compromise for someone to become someone else.

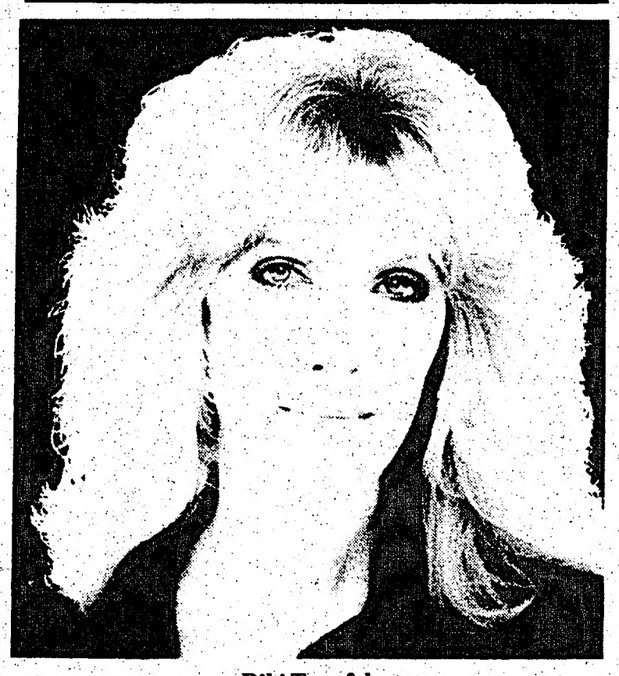
"I made a choice that I don't want children. I didn't have the patience and I thought of it as a sacrifice. When you think of something as a sacrifice, you shouldn't do it. My books are my children," she said.

Berger, who enjoys lecturing to women's groups about her writing, is part of an illustrious Montreal family. Her father, E. Michael Berger, is a prominent lawyer, her uncle, Sam Berger, is the former owner of the Montreal Alouettes, and her cousin, David Berger, is a Member of Parliament who is seeking re-election.

Presently residing in Toronto "where there is so much creativity," she is now working on another book in a similar romance area.

Her books are also being sold in Europe.

"I'm getting known. I get very excited when I go to a bookstore and look at a shelf under the Bs and see maybe three of my books staring at me. Then, it all seems real," she said.



Riki Turofsky

Singer uses scrim to score on stage

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

In one number, Riki Turofsky, in her show Some Enchanted Evening, clad in a slinky, black gown, sings behind a scrim, leaning over one of the two pianos. The effect is to give that smoky, mysterious ambience a good torch song requires . . . in this case, Love, Look Away.

This is the best number in this show at the Teller's Cage, based on the songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, which runs until Sept. 8.

It is the only time a scrim is used in the production and it's a pity, since what it requires is more variety in its staging, to break up the sameness which results when any combination of five singers is singing the songs of the same composers on a small stage.

Riki Turofsky, daughter of the late Lou Turofsky, the famed Toronto Star news photographer, has made her mark on the concert stage, but this is her first cabaret appearance.

Surprisingly, some of the lesser known songs of the famous team come across the best. This includes Gary Gable singing My Boy Bill. This reviewer's favorites, among the hit songs, was June is Bustin' Out All Over and It's a Puzzlement.

The other singers are Daria Salemka, Brian Gow and Angelique Leydier.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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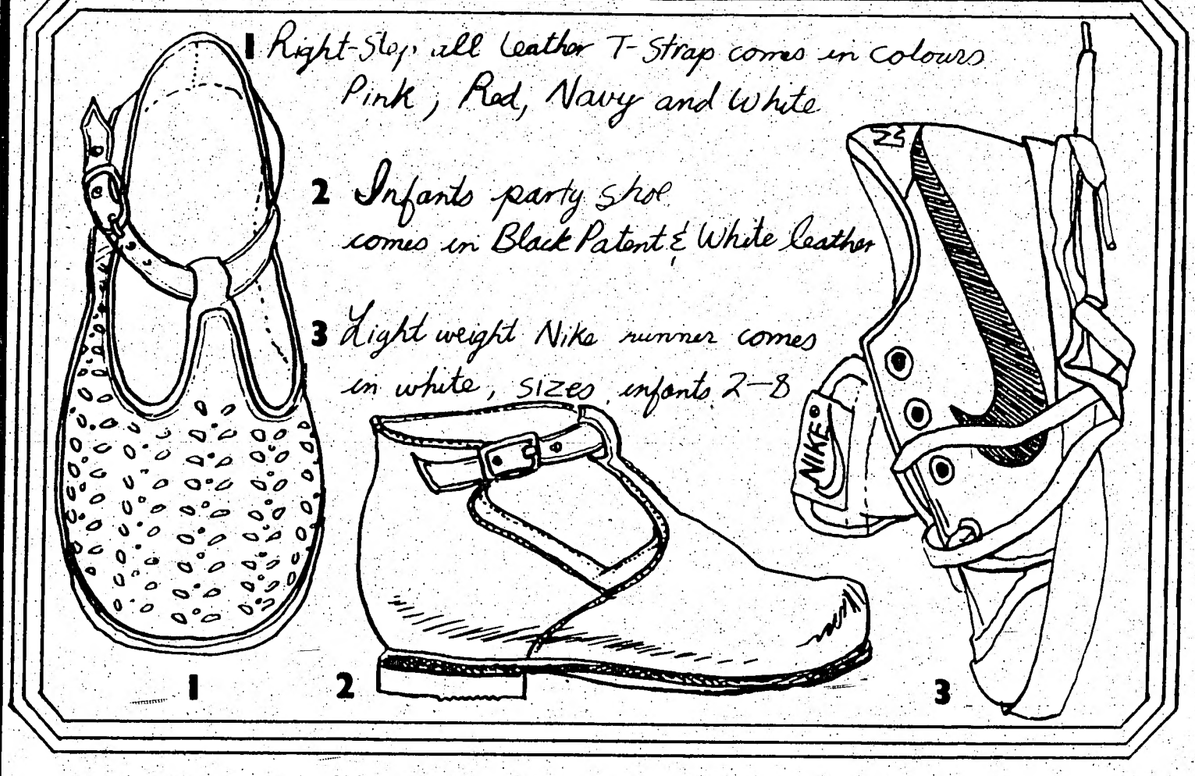
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Arts

From Hoffman to Koffman

Metro Library exhibit features faces of famous Jews

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Among the 150 faces of prominent Torontonians featured in a photographic exhibit at the Metro Reference Library on Yonge St., just north of Bloor, are those of a number of Jews.

The exhibit is the library's contribution to Toronto's sesquicentennial celebration. It runs until Sept. 14.

There are Jews represented in all but three of the 11 categories comprising the exhibit.

An introduction to the exhibit states: "More than mere bricks and mortar, concrete and glass, a city is the sum of its people. Performers and politicians, men of letters and women of vision, these are the people who have helped to build our city into an exciting, vibrant, good place to live. Some were born here and left to establish their names elsewhere. Others came from the four corners of the world to enrich our city with their varied talents."

In the sporting category is Abigail Hoffman, who represented Canada in four Olympics, four Pan-American games and two Commonwealth Games. She won the Canadian 800-metre title eight times.

Melissa Hayden, who was known as Mildred Herman in Toronto, is captured in a classical ballet pose. She was a principal of George Balanchine's NY City Ballet Company to which she belonged from 1949 until her retirement in 1973. She now operates a ballet school in New York.

The faces of John Weinzweig and Moe Koffman shine out from the notables pictured in the music category. Weinzweig is cited for his organizational efforts on behalf of Canadian composers and for his teaching, which have had a permanent effect on Canada's musical life.

Koffman's recording of Swinging Shepherd Blues established his reputation as a flautist, his caption states, and at the same time assisted in the wider acceptance of that instrument in jazz.

In the categories of Theatre, Cinema, TV and Radio, Nathan Cohen, Lorne Green and Wayne and Shuster are shown.

Cohen's citation states: "Controversial, tough-minded, internationally renowned drama critic for the Toronto Star, Nathan Cohen was rated by Variety as 'among the five outstanding drama critics in the world.' A flamboyant figure, he is remembered for his outspoken opinions and his championship of Canadian theatres."

Lorne Greene is cited as Canada's top radio newscaster on the CBC, 1939-1942.

The Toronto born and bred comedy team of Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster have been together for 40 years, the exhibit notes, since their high school days at Harbord Collegiate, through the Army Show, the Wayne and Shuster Show on radio and TV and a record 47 appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show.

In the Humanities category, Rabbi Gunther Plaut is listed as a leader, a columnist, a teacher, a writer, a scholar and a preacher. "Plaut was for 20 years rabbi of one of the world's great Jewish congregations, Toronto Holy Blossom Temple. His passion for social justice has often brought him to the forefront of political controversy and debate," says the citation.

Under the heading of Public Life and Service, the late Bora Laskin (1912-1984) and the late Nathan Phillips (1892-1976) are shown.

Of Laskin, the exhibit states: "Son of Romanian Jewish immigrants, Laskin was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada for 10 years. During his tenure, he helped change the tone of that court from one of conservatism to a direction with more liberal, civil rights oriented decisions. The most significant of his many important cases was in 1981, when the court ruled that the federal government could bring home the Constitution from the British Parliament without getting provincial consent."

Nathan Phillips is cited as Toronto's "mayor of all the people." He was born in Brockville, Ont., first became a Toronto alderman in 1924 and remained on city council for 28 years. Elected mayor in 1956, he held that post for eight colorful and eventful years.

Edwin Mirvish and Sam Shopsowitz are among those shown in the Business and Labor category. Mirvish is listed as a merchandiser, theatre owner, art colony promoter and restaurateur. "Ed Mirvish is famous for his unorthodox advertising campaigns to promote his famous Honest Ed's discount store. As a theatre owner, he refurbished and gave life to the Royal Alexandra Theatre and has recently done the same with his latest theatrical acquisition, London's Royal Vic."

Sam Shopsowitz started his adult life with a commitment to a career in music, his caption states. After studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music, he became a well known accordion player and music teacher.

He developed a separate manufacturing business and expanded the family delicatessen operation on Spadina Ave. Shopsy's was frequented by local and visiting show business personalities and Sam numbered many of them as personal friends.

Under the heading of Art and Architecture, Avrom Isaacs, Sorel Etrog and Samuel and Ayala Zacks are listed.

A Torontonian since 1940, Avrom Isaacs began his career as an art gallery owner in the mid-50s. "Since its opening in 1961, the Isaacs Gallery on Yonge St. has exhibited all manner of art objects, primitive African sculpture and textiles, Eskimo art, experimental film and mixed media concerts . . . but Isaacs' fame as Canada's foremost avant garde art dealer results from his promoting young, often highly controversial Canadian artists."

"Romanian - born, Sorel Etrog came to Toronto in 1961, where he has pursued his career as a sculptor and painter ever since. He has participated in group exhibitions and has had 1-man shows in the major galleries of the world. His sculpture, usually upright forms, often preoccupied with evolution, is represented in many famous galleries."

Of the Zacks, the exhibit states: "Sam Zacks (1904-1970) made his first million at 23, lost it at 25, recovered it at 27 and since then multiplied it many times.

"A militant Zionist, he played an important role in the various activities that led to the founding of the State of Israel. At this time, he met and married Ayala, a fascinating heroine of the French underground. Their wealth enabled them to cultivate their love for collecting art, and the Zacks' collection grew impressively in size and importance.

"By his bequest, the collection was divided after his death between the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Kingston, Ont."

There were no Jews represented in the Science and Medicine, Letters and Journalism and Historical Toronto categories.

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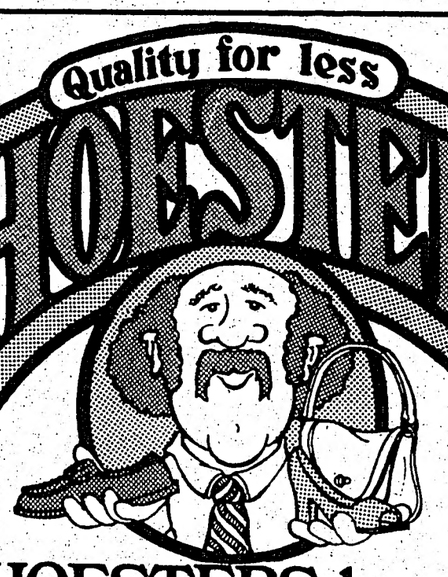

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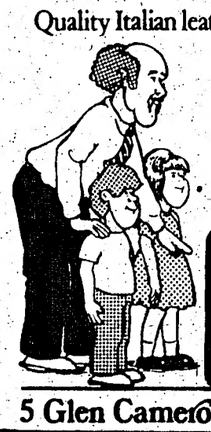

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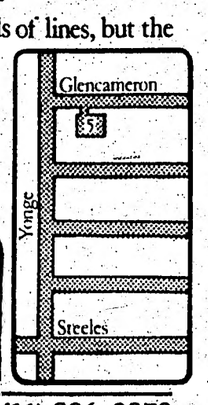

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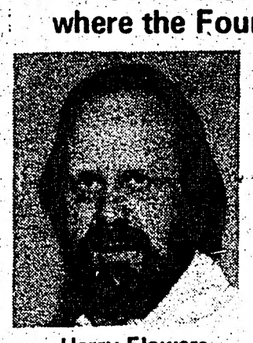
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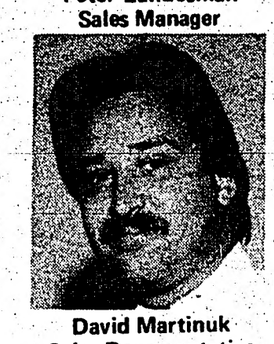
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Travel

LA cruises a whale watcher's delight

From rodeos to opera, the U.S. has it all in the fall

By JAMES MONTAGNES

St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States, where Spanish explorers established a colony in 1565, will have a week-long festival for older North Americans the first week of October.

There will be candlelight tours of restored areas of the old Spanish town and other special events.

Probably the biggest of all rodeos will be the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City, Dec. 1 to 9. It is one of the top 100 festivals in the United States, when cowboys from all over the country will compete for the title of the Best All-Around Cowboy. (And as this travel writer can tell you from actual experience, you are in real cowboy and Indian country in the Oklahoma City area, where cowboy museums abound.)

These are but two of hundreds of festivals and special events throughout the United States before year-end. They range from the cultural to sporting, from folk-dances to the unusual.

Here are a few of these forthcoming happenings:

In Miami you can board the Scandinavian Sun each morning at 8.30 for a day trip to Freeport on Grand Bahama Island, where you arrive at about 2 p.m., tour the casinos, international bazaar, the luxury hotels and fine beaches, and leave at 4.50 p.m. for Miami, arriving about 11 o'clock.

If you like seafood there are seafood festivals in the state of Maryland during September, at Sandy Point State Park near Annapolis Sept. 7 to 9, at Denton Sept. 18 and at Cumberland Sept. 16 to 18.

Scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 are Pennsylvania Dutch Hot Air Balloon Championships and country fair entertainment in this rural community of Strasburg, where handicrafts and cooking of these Amish and Mennonite farmers can be experienced.

Oklahoma roundup

In Zion National Park near Springdale, Utah, the Southern Utah Folklife Festival is planned for Sept. 13 to 15, with local Indian and early settlement displays.

Over 1,200 of the finest quarter horses from the United States and Canada will compete for over $300,000 in prize money at Oklahoma City, Nov. 10 to 17. At Pendleton, Ore., you can attend the Pendleton Roundup with champion rodeo events, an Indian pow-wow, and a frontier-style parade in mid-September.

The Cincinnati Opera will perform Eugene Onegin Nov. 14 and 16, and there will be horse racing at the Latonia Race Course at nearby Florence, Kentucky.

The state of North Carolina this year marks the 400th anniversary of its first settlement by English colonists at Roanoke Island. Among special festivities this fall is an American Indian Cultural Festival at Fayetteville, Oct. 5 and 6.

At Williamsport, Pa., the National Air Show will be held Sept. 8 and 9, one of the major aviation events in the eastern U.S.

At Los Angeles the first Saturday in October is a re-enactment of the landing of Portuguese navigator Juan Cabrillo who landed in the area about 1525.

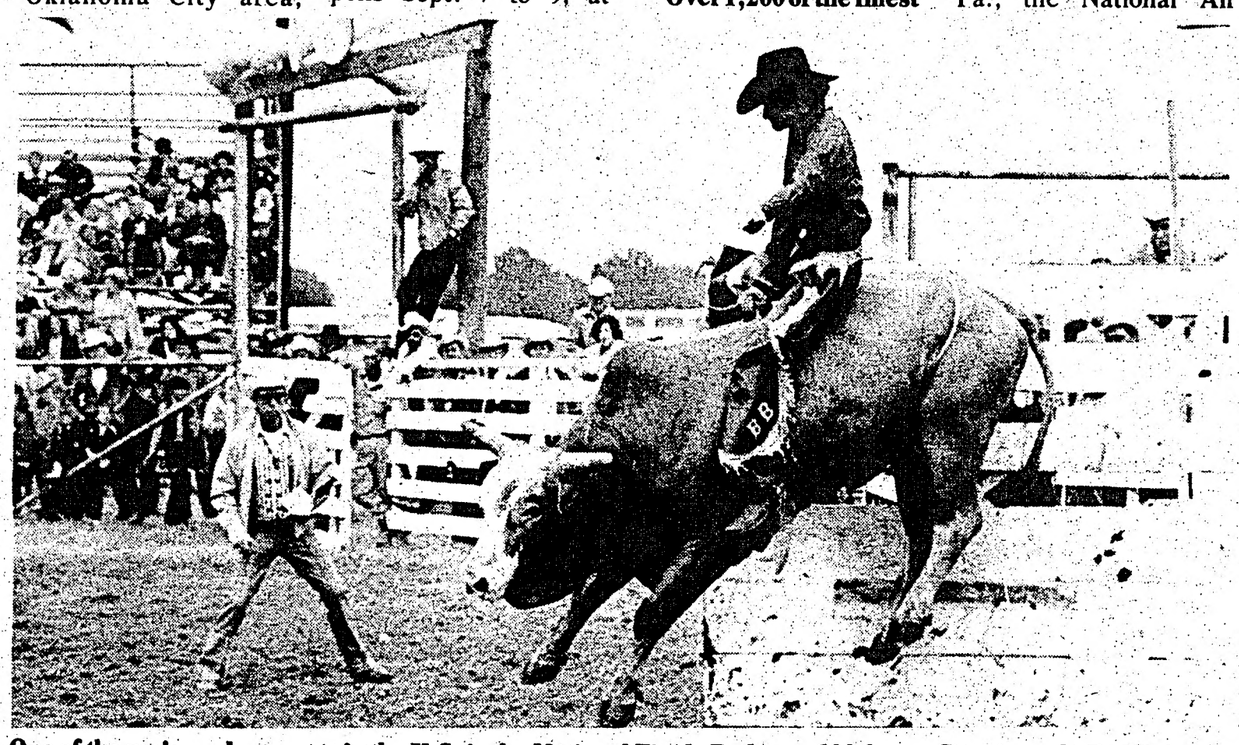
The first weekend in November at Anaheim, Calif., you can enjoy and applaud the Black Watch band with its Scottish pipers and dancers. From late December to early March there are cruises from Los Angeles to watch whales in the Pacific Ocean not far from the city, ships leaving from the San Pedro and Redondo Beach areas.

The National Peanut Festival is held in mid-October at Dothan, Alabama, where the peanut is the main agricultural crop. The festivities include a parade, beauty pageant and a concoction of dishes where the peanut is a major ingredient.

The last Sunday in October there are swamp buggy races near Naples, Fla., with vehicles used in the Florida Everglades. The speed contests are through mud from 4 to 6 feet deep. There will also be a parade, country music dance and a turkey shoot.

The start of the year-end festivities at Miami is the Orange Bowl Festival in mid-December with parades, various sporting events and the Orange Bowl football classic on New Year.

You'll find plenty of other happenings throughout the United States the last four months of the year.



One of the major rodeo events in the U.S. is the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City, in early December.

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Seniors get special treatment

Traveling easier for mature market

TORONTO —

The wants and needs of senior citizens — as more and more seniors take to travelling — are becoming a major concern to the travel industry.

Because the mature market makes greater use of travel agent services than the average traveller, and because Canada's senior population will, according to Statistics Canada, increase to 19.4% of the total population by 1993, the industry's concern is well-founded.

The Ramada Hotel Group, the world's third largest international hotel chain with 96,000 rooms in some 600 hotels and inns, is implementing a new program — "Ramada Best Years" — that focuses on making traveling easier, more enjoyable, and more affordable for senior citizens.

The Best Years program includes an across-the-board 15% discount on all room rates for travellers 60 years of age and older, and a Ramada employee awareness program, groomed to educate the staff toward the special concerns and special needs of mature people.

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Glickstein digs down deep for win at Players

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

"It's a very good feeling to represent a country like Israel. I always look forward to the Davis Cup and representing my country."

So explains Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's foremost athlete, on what it means for him to be the only Israeli playing on the demanding, glamorous professional tennis circuit.

Glickstein was in Toronto recently to compete in the Players International, Canada's national tennis championship. In his opening first round match he put on a dazzling display of his new aggressive game of serve and volley, demolishing his opponent, Peter McNamee, in straight sets.

"I'm playing more aggressively now. I try to come to the net whenever the opportunity presents itself. It might have cost me a few matches that I might have won had I played my old baseline style, but overall it's been very beneficial for my game," he said.

It certainly worked well against McNamee. By rushing the net as much as possible he pressured McNamee into making numerous unforced errors and he won the first set easily 6-1.

In the second set Glickstein got into trouble when McNamee broke his serve to take a 3-1 lead and was serving at 40-love in the crucial fifth game.

But Glickstein was not to be denied. Digging down deep, he fought back to deuce, stole the game and won the next four out of five games to take the set 6-4.

"Sometimes it's hard not to get negative and give up a little bit. But you just have to ignore the score and take it one point at a time," Glickstein said after the match.

Born the only son of Polish immigrants in Ashkelon, Glickstein began playing tennis at the age of 10. As a multi-talented young athlete he devoted his leisure time also to soccer and basketball. Eventually tennis won out and in 1975 and 1976, Shlomo represented Israel's nascent tennis program at the Orange Bowl.

When he was 18, he began his three years of compulsory military service.

It is very doubtful the pampered stars of North America would ever dream of partially sacrificing the three most crucial years of their tennis career to serve their country. But Glickstein regards his military service as a positive step and has absolutely no regrets.

"Those three years in the army helped me a lot and I think of it as an advantage."

Asked if he ever considered eaving Israel to avoid the army, Glickstein quickly said, "No way. Israel is my home and country. Compulsory military service is part of the country and there was never any question of me serving my country."

During his military service Glickstein stayed with his tennis and captured the Israeli National Championship, a title he has yet to relinquish.

Ranked a lowly 274 at the start of his pro career, only 20 months later he was knocking on the door of the top 50. Still, despite his victory at the Australian hard-courts in Hobart in January 1980, it wasn't until six months later, when he beat Raul Ramirez at Wimbledon, lost to Borg on Centre Court, and then rebounded to capture the Wimbledon Plate, that he gained substantial international recognition.

Glickstein was ranked 43 in 1983 and he is dedicated to playing the pro circuit and cracking the top 20.

When his playing career is over Glickstein said he would like to coach or play some sort of advisory role in Israel's tennis program.

"Israel has built some excellent tennis centres recently and I would like to help Isreali kids reach their full potential.

"Canadian Jews donate a lot of money to Israel. Those tennis centres probably wouldn't have been built without Canadian help," he added. "I'd really like to emphasize how greatly appreciated that help is in Israel."

— David Pierson

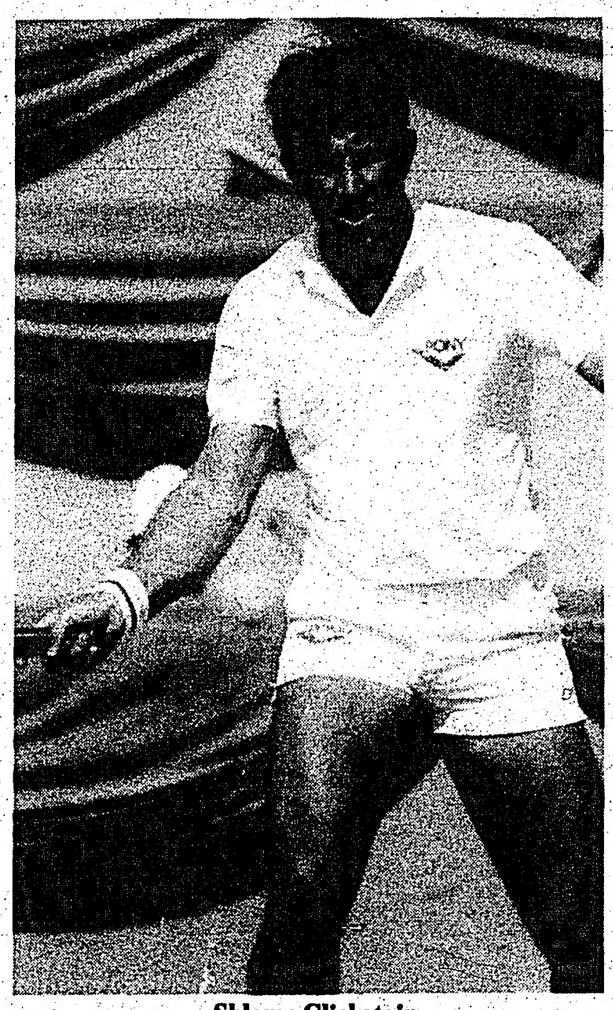
* * *

The Olympic Games may be over, but that doesn't mean there isn't a Canadian team on American soil participating in an international competition.

Over the last weekend, 50 young Canadian Jewish athletes, aged 12-16, along with 10 coaches and delegation heads climbed aboard chartered buses and headed west to Detroit to take on the best from five continents in the Maccabiah Youth Games.

In addition to the Canadian squad, 42 JCCs from the United States have sent teams to the week-long Games. Contingents from Israel, Australia, Venezuela, England, West Germany and Mexico are expected to take part.

Marty Hayman, chairman of Youth Games Maccabiah and Sidney Greenberg, president of Maccabi Canada are leading the Canadian delegation.



Shlomo Glickstein

Canadian athletes to watch for, Hayman says, are our basketball, soccer and track and field teams. There are also gymnastics, racquetball, tennis and swimming squads participating.

For the Canadian program, he says, the goal is to develop some competitors for the next Maccabiah Games, scheduled for summer 1985 in Israel, though most of the kids would likely aim for the 1989 Games.

* * *

There's a new leader atop Division 1 of the B'nai B'rith fast pitch baseball league.

After 11 weeks of play the seesaw battle between Unity A and North York A is continuing, with Unity A jumping in front by a narrow margin.

Unity A defeated Leonard Mayzel A 7-1 to move into first place, while North York A lost to Judea A 11-6. Unity A has a record of 9 wins, 3 losses, 0 ties for a .75 percentage mark.

North York A is at 7-2-3 (.708) followed by Canyon A at 7-4-2 (.615) and Leonard Mayzel A at 5-3-4 (.583).

In Division 2 of the fast pitch league, Forestdale A and Leonard Mayzel C are joint leaders. After 11 games Forestdale A is at 8-3 (.727) while Leonard Mayzel C has a 7-2-2 (.727) record.

Upper Canada B is next at 8-3-2 (.692) with Toronto Freedom B, the leaders two weeks ago, dropping to 4th with an 8-4-1 (.654) mark.

In Division 3 play, Forestdale C has caught Maccabiah A for 1st spot. Both have identical 9-3 (.75) records.

One game behind is Thornhill A at 8-4 (.667), while Upper Canada C is next at 7-4 (.667).

Over in the slow pitch league, Toronto Freedom J lost the first two games of the season but they still lead Division 1 with a 10-2 (.833) record. Toronto Freedom K failed to gain any ground on the leaders, remaining in 2nd at 7-4 (.636). Maccabiah G has gone from 7th to 3rd with three consecutive victories to up their record to 7-3-1 and 1 default (.636).

Next is Maccabiah F at 7-4-1 (.625).

In Division 2 slow pitch, Toronto Freedom P is No. 1 with an 8-2 (and 1 default) record (.75).

Maccabiah H is in 2nd at 8-3 (.727) followed by Leonard Mayzel H at 7-4 (.636) and Toronto Freedom O at 6-4 (.6).

— Paul Lungen

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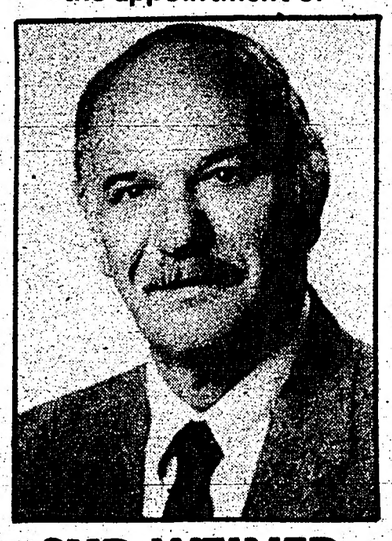

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Consultants target growing market

Financial plans offered to women

TORONTO — Women, who now make up 30% or more of the permanent work force in Canada, are taking control of their own financial future in increasing numbers, and several financial institutions are launching marketing programs to appeal to this growing market.

As Sherry Schirmer of Sherry Schirmer and Associates, Toronto, an independent financial consultant, points out: "A plan should be tailored to suit your personal circumstances and give you a framework within which to make financial decisions."

Women make up 50% of Schirmer's clientele and, she notes, "Once you've discussed and understood a financial plan, you gain the confidence to shop for those investment vehicles which appeal to you."

She adds that for some people reducing or restructuring their debt is the most important first step. Financial planning is a continuing process. As goals or financial circumstances change, so does the strategy.

Lesley Reid, Hamilton manager, Individual Life and Health, Travelers Canada, agrees with Schirmer and says: "It's important to note that the principles of financial planning are the same for women and men."

Insurance agents offer products which protect assets and survivors, and provide for retirement. "For instance, if you own a home, jointly or separately, you should protect that asset with property insurance.

"Whether you work outside the home, or in, you should have life and disability insurance to support survivors and protect your contribution to household income.

"If you're single, disability insurance makes even more sense and if you run your own business, then there is a variety of business insurance you should consider," says Reid.

She also notes that, in particular, women do not give enough consideration to retirement planning. "You should start saving for retirement when you land that first job.

"Unfortunately, governmental and employer programs won't provide enough pension income. Individuals must make up the difference."

In this regard, insurance agents offer tax deductible Registered Retirement Savings Plans and annuities.

Another savings vehicle available from insurance companies is the Deferred Annuity which is similar to guaranteed investment certificates from banks and trust companies. The Deferred Annuity pays interest on sums of money deposited with the insurance company.

"When you've decided what it is you want and when you'll need it, how to invest your money will become obvious," says Schirmer.

In terms of planning, insurance agents offer products which fall into the no risk category — they help to protect assets or build up savings. Other investments in this category are: savings accounts, Canada Savings Bonds, Guaranteed Investment Certificates and your home.

Other categories are described as low to high risk and include such investments as company bonds and stocks, mortgages, and penny stocks in mining companies.

Each has its particular attraction to individuals and may be considered only if appropriate to your circumstances. A good financial planner will let you know when, if ever, you are ready for such investments.

"It's your financial future that's at stake, and you should seek the best professional advice available," says Reid.

Praise for Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] — Top executives of Fortune 500 companies view Israel as a growing technological power and a role model for U.S. business, a new study reveals.

According to research and Forecasts, the New York-based firm which conducted the research, Israel's emergence as a centre for technological development demonstrates a significant shift among business leaders away from the U.S. and Europe as a breeding ground for new ideas and technology.

The executives cited Japan and Israel as the top nations in stimulating research and development efforts among individual companies and entire industries and noted that both countries have policies which encourage cooperative efforts between industry, universities and the government.

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483–9978** *before* Wednesday at **4:00** p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive furnished room suitable for office girl. Kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Evenings 789-5860, days 960-9600.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

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Medical student, male, requires furnished room preferably with private bath, Sept. - May inclusive. Must be close or easy transportation to U of T. No meals. Ethel 444-3252.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern, furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. $475 incls. linen, dishes, parking. Avail. Sept. 1. 783-6887.

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Family tickets to Israel 1 way only. Open dates (416) 638-1311.

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Live-in Nanny, caring & responsible required for 3 month old infant. Thornhill location. Light housekeeping. Sept. start. References required. 731-3116.

Cook, experienced, 2 days a month in my home. Bayview - York Mills. 928-2988.

Room in exchange for companion to elderly Jewish woman. Light housekeeping duties, Kosher. 782-1622.

Mature woman live-in/out housekeeper needed immediately to care for a baby. 884-2207, 663-2763.

Person with car needed for 5 p.m. pick-up of child from Bloor-St. George to Eglinton-Spadina. 4 days weekly. 483-1303.

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Babysitter light housekeeping required mornings Mon.-Fri. Bathurst-Eglinton. 486-6261.

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Hallandale. 1 bedroom, available Jan. 4. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 3 month minimum. Hemispheres. Phone Paul 533-3559 days. 787-2644 evenings.

Hallandale On The Ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom 2 baths, Month of November. Reasonable. 441-3635 or 787-9565.

Arlen House. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, fully furnished & equipped, dishes, linens, new broadloom, etc. Rent by year $575 U.S. monthly. Also available for purchase. 222-1227.

Century Village East, Deerfield Beach, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, "Durham" Garden, near clubhouse. Linen, dishes, silver, etc. 2 air units. Season - 4 or 5 months. (416) 781-9929.

Century Village, Boca Raton. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, completely furnished & equipped. Minimum 4 months preferred. 224-1086 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollybrook Golf & Tennis Club. First time ever offered for rental. Owners beautifully decorated 2 bedroom 2 bathroom on large P.G.A. Golf Course. All appliances, linens, china, cutlery & microwave included. Any 3 consecutive months or more available. $1,200 U.S. monthly. Adults only. 665-7155.

Parker Dorado. Hallandale. Furnished 1 bedroom ocean front apt., to Dec. 31/84. $600 monthly. 633-8828, 630-5692.

Boynton Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ bath. Completely furnished, total clubhouse facilities, 3 months Jan, Feb, March $800 monthly. 241-3609 evenings.

Boca Raton condo on Boca Teeca golf course. 1 bedroom convertible 2 full baths, beautifully furnished, fully equipped, excellent location for beach, shopping & main roads. 3 month minimum starting January. $1,250 per month American funds. (313) 851-1674 or Dr. Gutterman, 5574 Raven Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

Miami Beach, Biscayne Bay. 1 bedroom fully furnished. All amenities. 223-2556.

***FT LAUDERDALE-INVERRARY** 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, newly furnished. Sept.-Apr. $1,200 U.S. monthly. Utilities extra. 491-1801 or 491-1828.

Miami Beach. 1 bedroom luxury apt. at Arlen House East. 4-5 months from Nov. 1, lower floor. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 223-9273.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

The Palm Beaches large selection of condominiums on Golf Course or Ocean. Fully furnished, for sale or rent. Joan S. Miller Real Estate Broker, 204 Seaview Avenue, Palm Beach, Fl 33480. Phone: 305-659-4014.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale. Florida. Beautiful completely furnished 1 bedroom 1½ baths plus den, screened ceramic tiled terrace custom decorated, scenic exposure, low floor security, clubhouse, heated pool & more. Walk to shopping & ocean or free bus to mall. $59,900 U.S. Owner will help finance with low downpayment & will take back balance at low interest. No reasonable offer refused. Owner (305) 456-7376.

Fort Lauderdale, Environ in Inverrary, 2 bedroom 2 bath Lakeview condo. Free clubhouse, pools, spa, tennis, bowling alleys, bridge, indoor parking. Reduced to sell fast by owner. Completely furnished, $69,000 U.S. funds. 305-739-2153.

Beautiful Wynmoor Village. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Fully furnished & equipped. $70,000 U.S. (305) 971-1880 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

West Palm Beach - Land of the Presidents. Immaculate 2400 square-foot 2 bedroom, 2nd floor garden court apartment, near large shopping mall, with beautiful view of golf course. Many extras including oversize master with ensuite 5 piece bathroom. Asking $160,000. (416) 597-0787 Eric Exton.

Ft. Lauderdale: Sunrise, condominium townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, many upgrades. Heated pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse etc. 3 years new. Walk to shopping & bus. $76,900 U.S. (416) 224-5240, (305) 748-0575.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale area. Lux., Spac. 2/2½ townhouse w/sunk L.R. Swimming, fishing, golf, many extras. Furn. $1,550 U.S. 6 month min. (305) 474-5351.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR SALE

PALM BEACH
Luxury apartments and homes for sale or lease on the intracoastal, ocean or golf community. Large selection! 3 offices to serve you! Cole Real Estate of Palm Beach, Inc., 2875 South Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, Florida 33480, 305-586-8001.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Conservative educational summer camp requires secretary for our Toronto office in Bathurst-Lawrence area. Must have a good knowledge of general office procedure, accurate typing, good communication & administrative skills & be able to work without constant supervision. Must also be able to spend summer months at camp in Muskoka area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 789-2193 mornings only.

The Lower East Side is a small cafe located in Hillel House at U. of T. We are looking for a student taking a year off from school or a recent graduate. Responsibilities include, food preparation ordering, inventory, cash control & parttime staff supervision. Knowledge of Kosher kitchen essential, as well as ability to work well with students a must. Start Sept. 4/84 until April 12, 1985. $5.00 per hour. Call Karen 923-9861.

Strictly Orthodox girls school seeks teachers for religious studies 16 hours weekly. experience essential. Knowledge of Hebrew & English required. Please reply to Box 6803, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HELP WANTED

Jewish Daycare/Nursery in western Canada requires experienced director. Must have C.C.W. 3 standing. Knowledge of Yiddish & Hebrew an asset. Good background in Judaic philosophies & knowledge essential. Apply in writing with resume & references to Interim Director, Aleph-Bet Day care Inc., 600 Jefferson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2V 0P2.

Shipper/receiver for photographic distributor. Eglinton - Weston Rd. Fulltime. Salary negotiable. 762-8101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Clanton Park area. Private. New custom luxury 4 bedroom home, 2 storey entrance, circular oak staircase, spacious rooms, modern kitchen, many extra features. Close to T.T.C., Synagogues, schools. 633-5129.

Bathurst-Patricia. Private - best deal, top financing, 4 bedrooms, recroom, extra kitchenette, huge treed lot facing park, walk to B'nai Torah & all amenities, reduced to $145,900. 223-8447, 638-3861.

Private. Bayview-Finch. 3 bedrooms, spacious bungalow. Large lot, quiet street near Beth Tikva. Mortgage free. 223-6208.

Private Sale. Thornhill. $77,000. Large 3 bedroom townhome 1½ baths, finished basement, new broadloom, walkout to fenced yard. Phone 731-3694.

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bathurst-Wilson. Super gungalow, attractive 3 bdrm + fam. rm, ofp, w/o to inground pool. Fin. bsmt, rec rm. Fp, extras galaore. Asking only $144,900. Sid Goodman 630-9930.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bdrms + fam rm, fp, 3 baths, ideal 2 sty for growing family. Close to all amenities. Priced to sell. Phil Wasserman 630-9930.

* * *

Bathurst - Sheppard. $129,900. 3 bdrm backsplit bung. Lge. liv rm, fp, 2 baths, rec rm., renovated. Many extras. Mr. Varadi 630-9930.

* * *

***Lawrence - Marlee.** $117,900. 2 bdrm brick bung, c.a.c., broadloom 2 baths, rec rm, wet bar, att garage. Immediate poss. Gord or Helen Wasserman 630-9930.

455 GLENGROVE AVE. W.
2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, 7 appl. with self-contained apt. Priced to sell. Michael Rozen, 226-5052, after 6, 889-9599.

GREATLY REDUCED
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Spacious bungalow, 3+ bdrm., large eat-in kitchen, pie-shaped lot. Will sell quickly! Call Sheila Katz, (416) 962-8113 or 449-4291 (Res.).
DARRELL KENT R.E. LTD. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Detached 3 bdrm. sidesplit, master ensuite, renovated European kitchen with walkout, main fl. family rm., finished lower level, beautiful hardwood floors, wet bar, total renovation. $219,000. Vendor will take back mtge. at attractive rate. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Steps to all conveniences. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

HEATHDALE ROAD
Elegant centre hall, 3 storey Georgian home, desirable area, large principal rms., main fl. family rm. plus 2 pce., updated kitchen with large eating area, walkout to deck, 5-6 bdrms., master ensuite, pool size lot, close to schools & synagogues. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, lge. kitchen, w/o to 10' patio, family rm., open fireplace, main fl. laundry, 4 baths, gorgeous master bdrm. with den, central air. Quiet cres. backing onto park. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON/AVENUE RD.
Impressive 9 rm. centre hall executive home, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool size garden, 4 pce. ensuite, plus dressing rm. plus study, situated on secluded cres. Only $275,000. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
New detached Cape Cod 1½ storey, 3 bdrms, private paved drive, single garage, bright kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, dark stained hardwood floors. Tasteful decor. **Vendor will give 1st mortgage at 12¾% open for 2 years. Priced to sell. Only $114,900.** Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

Exceptional Forest Hill Ravine Property

A very special ravine property on a quiet cul-de-sac in Forest Hill will soon be available — the first home on the ravine side of this street to be offered for purchase in the last ten years.

Constructed in 1935, this substantial stone-fronted residence is of French chateau design. With southern exposure, it has a wonderful view from its heavily wooded lot of almost half an acre.

Living room, dining room and breakfast room overlook the mature ravine garden with working fountain. Oak panelled library with fireplace, vintage kitchen, pantry and powder room complete the main floor level.

The house contains six bedrooms and three baths on the second floor.

A finished recreation area, playroom and sauna are built at grade and open to the ravine.

In addition, this ideal family home contains approximately 2,000 square feet of skylit gymnasium which overlooks the city skyline in winter and which could be readily converted to a master suite, children's quarters or staff area if desired.

Original hardwood floors of quarter-cut oak and cathedral oak panelling in the halls on the first and second stories are fine examples of the quality workmanship of the period.

Open for viewing at a reception on Monday, September 3, 1984, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Additional information package, including invitation, will be mailed. Call Toronto [416] 362-7521.

This property will not be shown to prospective purchasers prior to September 3, 1984.

Brokers protected.

BRIDLE PATH EXCLUSIVE
This elegant custom residence on breathtaking 2.3 acres is comfortably divided into 2 levels, features 7 bedrooms, 8 baths, indoor pool, 3-car garage. The grounds are lush and abundant in gardens and varied fruit trees. Contained as well are a tennis court with pergola. For private viewing please contact Mr. Santee Leung, (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LTD. REALTOR

731-7111

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE LOT
Just listed! Lg. 5 bdrm. sidesplit on prestigious street. Fin. bsmnt., loads of extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $135,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. +++. Move-in condition! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — VALUE!
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. $129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Vendor will hold attractive mtge. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

CHARLTON BLVD. — $179,900
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, 2 car garage. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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PICKLE BARREL — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck. $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $114,900!
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitchen, new windows, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/ANTIBES — JUST LISTED
4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., financing, value+! $78,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-ROCKFORD — $139,000
Exceptional value! 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $142,900
Backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., many extras! Maxine Povering.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $161,900
Over 2,000 ft. of luxury living. Sunken fam. rm., cathedral ceiling, 12½% mtge. to '87. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES — VALUE +
Immaculate 3 bdrm., dble. garage, family rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES $116,900
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace, master ensuite, immediate poss. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $114,900
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. 10¾% mtg. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — $145,000
Spotless, 2 storey. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! B. Collis/M. Spagat, 731-7111.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES "ULTRA MODERN"
$142,900. Interior decorated 4 bdrm, main floor family and laundry rms, professionally finished bsmt, extras galore! Backs onto park! Cheryl Lipton 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN $189,900
Owner will hold mtge below current rate! Unusually spacious rooms, 22' family rm, huge living-dining rms, 2 fireplaces, almond kitchen, finished rec rm. Betty Goldkind 737-1100.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES 1ST AD!
$144,900. Outstanding value for this spring farm "Wellington," cathedral ceiling in 19' family rm. Hollywood kit + Florida ceiling, skylight. Shelly Halpern 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "IN-LAW SUITE"
$153,900. Upgraded 4 bdrm home featuring greenhouse kit. with walk-out to huge deck, main floor family & laundry rms, circular oak staircase, finished bsmt, large 11¾% mtge due 1987. Martin Potok 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "SPRING FARM"
$154,900. Owner will hold a very attractive mtge! Enormous master bdrm with sitting rm, cathedral ceiling and 5 piece ensuite, 3 other bdrms, family rm + fireplace, skylight, quiet court! Mordie Burg 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES [SOUTH] 10¼% MTGE.
$99,500. 3 bdrm, modern kitchen, finished bsmt, faces park. Shelly Halpern 736-1100.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst & Lawrence - $124,900
Vendor hold mtge on starter or retirement home, private entr. to lower lev. apt. Steps to synagogue, shops & TTC. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor - Purdon Drive
Ranch bungalow 3 bdrm + master ensuite, magnificent large lot with lower level fam room. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Finch-Yonge Area
Det. bungalow, center hall plan, 2 bdrms + huge bsmt apt. Mint condition throughout. Lorraine Abramovitz 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch $94,900
10½% Mtge. 3 bdrm condo, appliances, broadloom, 2 full baths, central air, loaded with extras. See today. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - Excellent Mortgage
Value plus, 2 storey, large rms, mod kitchen, main family room, garage +++ Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-John - Immaculate Cond.
4 bdrms, 2 storey beauty, 4 baths, main family & laundry, 2 fireplaces, loads of extras. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
4 bdrm semi, large living & dining rooms, finished bsmt, compl. fenced, close to TTC. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village - Fabulous Home
Large living & dining, cathedral ceiling throughout, ultra kitchen, manicured lot + much more. $219,900. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Eglinton-Yonge - Duplexes
$229,000. Completely renovated with saunas, garages, 2 bedroom suites. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $182,900
2 storey, luxury 3 bdrm, main fl. fam rm, walk-out rec room to green belt. Dble garage. 12% Mtge. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Thornhill Detached - Asking $179,000
4 large bdrms, 3 baths, finished bsmt, main fl. family room, central air, many extras. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

* * *

Under $90,000!
Dufferin-Steeles, 3 bdrms, many upgrades, detached, 12¾% mtge. Ethel Miller 223-5100.

* * *

100 Canyon Avenue - 3 bdrm Condo
Bathurst-Sheppard, largest model, super kitchen, walk-out balcony, indoor pool. Elaine Nelson 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst South of Steeles $108,900
Large 4 bdrm semi, finished bsmt, quiet crescent. Vendor bought & anxious to sell. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

A.E. LePAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***LOWER FOREST HILL — MINT**
Gracious Tudor $650,000 This is a superb family home with main floor library, huge family room, 2 master en suites, dble garage, etc. Easy walk to Beth Tzedec or Holy Blossom Temple, shopping, TTC. 487-4311.

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL**
New on market. $275,000 This is a perfect opportunity to renovate or build! Presently 5 bdrms on 3 floors. Zoned RIZ2. Flexible closing. Walk to Beth Tzedec or Holy Blossom Temple, shopping, TTC. 487-4311.

* * *

***KINGSWAY — RENT OR BUY**
$3,000 a Month or $699,000 - ¾ acre treed lot. Unusual 5 bdrms, 2 en suites. 2 storey house and garden, indoor pool + spa. Lower floor has multi walkouts to ground level, 4 garages. Suitable for grand-scale entertaining. 487-4311.

BEVERLEY COLMAN
487-4311

AVENUE RD.-401
NEWLY BUILT LUXURY HOMES
On Armour Blvd. Call Martin Friedman 633-2046.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

SHEPPARD & BATHURST
$89,900, ideal starter, brick detached, 3 bdrm. bung., appls., open mtge. Fast possession.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
100' by 180' lot, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, bath & sauna ensuite, modern kitchen, good size living & dining, open f.p., w/o to patio, pool 40' by 20', 2 car garage, extras.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom oversized bung., one of a kind! Huge living & dining, Hollywood kitchen with w/o, 4 baths, lower level ideal for entertainment & social meetings, steps to synagogues, plaza, TTC. Don't miss!

* * *

BLUE FOREST AREA
Executive 2 storey, large 3 bdrms. plus den, large up to date kitchen, ceramic floors, 3 baths, w/o, Jacuzzi, finished with expensive extras, open stairway to elegant lower level.

* * *

MOVE IN + INCOME
Triplex, sixplex or tenplex, your choice. A1 rental locations. 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., appls., fully rented, open mtges., good potentials. Steps to plaza, schools, TTC.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

11% OPEN MORTGAGE — FOREST HILL
$219,000.00 Drastically reduced, redone kitchen, large living-dining rooms, 4 baths, finished basement, Lillian Morgenthau 961-4444.

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATHURST — 3 Bedroom Bungalow
$165,000. Central Air, large rooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room & bedroom in basement; fenced yard, garage. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

* * *

DALEMOUNT/BATHURST — Inground Pool
$349,000. 76' frontage, central air, sunken living-room, white kitchen, master ensuite & other 2 baths, panelled family room & recreation rooms. Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

* * *

REDUCED + 10% MTGE.
Lux. 2-bdrm. condo, N.W. expos., $1,000's in extras, huge balcony, TTC, shopping, synagogues. A. Dovenman, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $184,900
Large luxury backsplit, 3 bath, 4 bdrm., c/a, family rm. with w/o. Vendor has bought; mtge. below c/r. M. Waxman, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE 3+ BDRM. BUNG.
$165,000 custom-built, cen./air, large rms., 2 baths, pan. rec. rm. & bdrm. in bsmt. Fenced garden, garage. Szekely, 961-4444.

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***FOREST HILL-GLENAYR ROAD**
Stunning 6 bedroom Tudor, family room and second floor library. $650,000. Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

* * *

***423 AVENUE ROAD — UNIQUE CONDO**
1 suite per floor. Your own elevator. 4th floor + penthouse available. Spectacular view. Eli Davis 921-1112.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
Immaculate 3 bedroom Tudor renovation. New white kitchen. Family room, 219' lot. $235,000 Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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CONDOMINIUM PORTFOLIO
INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING?
Consisting of the most luxurious buildings in Toronto. Call For details. Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

HERSH REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR **633-7777**

***FOR FIRST TIME BUYER!**
BATHURST N. OF LAWRENCE
$15,000-$20,000 down 7 rms, 2 bathrms. Will accommodate 2 families. Fin. bsmt. New roof. Close to all amenities. Asking $109,000. Try your offer! Goldie Kay.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH FOREST HILLS!**
$15,000 down. 4 bdrms, attached garage. Fin. bsmt. 2 washrms. Appliances. Low maintenance. Easy financing! Move-in condition. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES**
IDEAL FIRST HOME!
Professional decor. Window coverings, appliances, ceramic tiles. Expensive wallpaper, upgraded broadloom. Family rm with w/o and fireplace. 3 washrms. See this! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***YONGE-CLARK 1ST TIME BUYER!**
Low down payment / 3 bdrm condo 1½ bathrms. Laundry and storage en suite, balcony, appliances, pool, sauna, gym, party room. Elena or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***ESTATE SALE!**
Bathurst-Wilson 2 storey, 3 bdrms. Fin bsmt. Attached garage, upgraded broadloom, appliances. Immediate possession Chance for a good buy! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
NEW! 4 BEDROOMS
$299,000. Custom built 2 storey, circular stairway. Fam rm with Ofp + den. Ultra modern kitchen with w/o to patio. Your choice of quality ceramic tiles and broadloom. Many extras. Mrs. Zalai.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR**
NEW LISTING!
Low down payment. 3 bdrm bungalow. Attached garage. C.A.C. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. New gas furnace. 12% mtge. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***YONGE-STEELES**
BACKS ONTO PARKLAND!
2,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm 2 storey. Circular staircase. Main floor fam and laundry rms. Vendor take back mtge up to $100,000 at 12%. Ruth Trachter.

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the Permanent

GREEN LANE PRIME LOT
Fin. rec. rm. w/bath & 5th bdrm. 2 stry neutral beige thru-out, 4+ bdrm, 4 bath - deck - ceramics, huge kit. Only 1 year new. Thousands in upgrades. J. Gottlieb 494-6888.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Open plan fam. rm., updated thru-out, backs onto park setting, 2 stry, 4+ bdrm, lge. eat-in kit., w/o bsmt., 2 frpl's, potlights, CAC ++ J. Gottlieb 494-6888/445-9292.

* * *

10% FINANCING
Bayview / Cummer / Beardmore - 3200 sq. ft. of luxury on exclusive cul-de-sac. Outstanding custom blt., 4 bdrm, huge mn. flr. fam. rm., full ens., 2 frpl's + extras! E. Wolf 494-6888.

* * *

GREENBELT — LESLIE-STEELES
5 bdrm w/sep. living quarters in fin. lower level, mn. flr. lib. & fam. rm., open staircase to bsmt, sunken L.R., jennair, hrdwd. flrs. C. Graff 494-6888.

* * *

SECLUSION — BEAVERHALL/ BOBWHITE
Flowing staircase, elegant flrs., fam. rm. w/frpl. & oak blt-ins, w/o SOLD Fin. rec. rm. w/sau & 3 pc., 5+ bdrms., 5 baths, UCCI built. S. Bobkin 494-6888.

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
$295,000. - Custom built 1981 - 5 bdrms - 4 baths - kosher gourmet kit. - mn. flr. library. Frpl. - w/o's - appl's - intercom, heat pump - Owner will hold mtge. Mr. Fogel 481-3443.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLIN. — WINNER!
$169,000. - 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 stry brk. w/pvt. dr. & gar. Mn. flr. fam. rm., frpl., hrdwd. flrs. Cedarvale school. M. Hutchison 488-2444/483-1003 pgr. #3118.

* * *

ALLENBY — UPPER VILLAGE
$219,000 - 3 + 1 bdrm - 2 baths - kit. w/brfst rm. Superb woodwork thru-out, hrdwd flrs., frpl., sec. system, pvt. dr. + gar. Estate sale. M. Hutchison 488-2444/483-1003 pgr. #3118.

* * *

ALLENBY — UPPER VILLAGE
$199,000. - 3 bdrm - 2 full baths - pvt. dr. & gar., 2 stry brick on super lot. Mn. flr. den. Evening appts. B. Smith 783-3333/483-1003 pgr. #2218.

* * *

1st AD "CEDARVALE"
Nr. subway - $179,000. - det. 2 stry w/stone front. Lge. principle rms. - 3 bdrm + fin. rec. rm. M.B. w/2pc. ens. + dressing rm. Eat-in kit. Excellent Starter Home. B. Smith 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

***PERFECT STARTER HOME**
$99,000 Bathurst N. of Lawrence. 2 bdrm bungalow, fireplace, finished rec room. Private drive. 4 appliances. Steps to Bathurst shops, synagogues. Call Marion Davis 485-7611.
CANADA TRUST REALTOR

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1 BLOCK TO BATHURST & LAWRENCE
3 bdrm. split level, finished family rm. & den, garage. Financing avail. $185,000. Call Stephen Solomons **960-1660**, Terry Martel R.E. Ltd.

Classified Ads

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RIDGE HILL DR. — $219,000
Forest Hill 2 storey, 3+ bdrms; modern kitchen, spacious living & dining rms. with open fireplace & w/o to deck. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE
$419,000. Tastefully renovated 3 storey 5 bdrm., centre hall. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE DUPLEX — $279,000
Updated thruout. 2 bdrm. suites + finished basement. Central air. Call Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

* * *

WEMBLEY RD. — $369,000
Perfect 5 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. family rm. with open fireplace & w/o to garden. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE VALUE — $249,000
Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $210,000
1st ad. Main flr. powder rm; 4 bdrms; central air, fin. lower level. Double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
$239,000. Attractive centre hall. Fireplace, main flr. den, 4 bdrms. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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Lower Village Tudor. Large principal rms; leaded windows, dark stained floors, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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SHALLMAR BLVD. — VENDOR MORTGAGE
$299,000. Main flr. den, large garden. 4 bdrms. (master ens.). Central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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CHAPLIN & EGLINTON — $239,000
Elegant townhome with 2 entrances. Ideal for professional. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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FOUR BEDROOMS — REDUCED
$159,000. Centre hall home with "white" kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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Breathtaking panoramic view from main flr. family rm. overlooking Cedarvale ravine, w/o to inviting inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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EXECUTIVE HOME — BRIAR HILL
$359,000. 4 bdrm. with main flr. library, gourmet kitchen & central air. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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$199,000. Super 2 storey 3 bdrm. 3 baths, skylights, central air. Good financing. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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$419,000. Handsome 5 bdrm. home + library on breathtaking 200' lot. call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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Delightful 4 bdrm. + den. "House & Gardens" decor, "white" kitchen. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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4 bdrm. with large living & dining area. Updated kitchen, dble. garage. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

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$198,500. Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow. Central air, finished lower level. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

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3 bdrm. home with large principal rms, finished lower level. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENCAIRN & BATHURST — $185,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. + den on main. "White" kitchen, large fenced garden. Double garage. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

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BRIDLE PATH & LAWRENCE — $525,000
Completely renovated 4+ bdrm. on quiet Cres. Inground pool. Ideal home for entertaining. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

BOBWHITE CRES. — PARK SETTING
$535,000. A very special home with circular staircase, 5 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen, central air & much more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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BRIDLE PATH RAVINE — $689,000
Magnificent ranch bungalow architecturally designed & landscaped. Grand rms. for entertaining. Space age "white" kitchen. Superb master suite. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS
Estate sale. 4 bdrm. family home on pool-sized lot. Main flr. den. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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1166 BAY ST. — LUXURY +
$339,000. 2 bdrm. suite with east/west exposure. 24 hour valet service. All the amenities + many extras. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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66 COLLIER ST. — $219,000
2 bdrm. + den Steps to Yonge & Bloor. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury. 24 hr. security, outdoor pool. Large open mtge. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W.
$350,000. Custom 2 bdrm. + den in luxury condo residence. For apt. call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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TORRESDALE AVE. — $109,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. condo. 2 full baths. Beautiful kitchen with 3 appliances. Call Ruth Kerbel.

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Don Mills/John. Main floor family room + fireplace. Big kit. Sunken liv rm. 4 bdrms. A/C. Backs onto houses. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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***ONLY $119,200! GREAT SPACE!**
Seeing is believing!! 2 storey 4 bdrm, near schools, sep. formal dining rm, big kit., master br + en suite. Fin rec rm. + fireplace. 2 car garage. Don Mills-Steeles Dutch clean! W. Cooper 221-5515.

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4 bdrm, 2 storey, L-shaped din-liv rm + fireplace. - Use like mn floor fam rm, big eat-in kit, glorious western view! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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$113,900 Lge Bathurst & Steeles semi. Lot 30'x130'. Upgraded throughout with New kit + roof + thermo windows, air. Tudor style rec rm, 5 appliances. Immaculate! Anna Koci 221-5515.

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Unique Thornhill Ivy coveted 4 bdrm. 2 storey Tudor. Huge main floor family room + fireplace. 4 appliances. On quiet cul-de-sac. Available now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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Best buy in the manor, $115,000 first mtge. at 10%, 3 yr. Spacious 3-bdrm. bung., 3 baths, 2-car gar.; asking $164,900. Sally Rosen, 223-6800/630-3676.

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Only $159,900! Elegant 4 bdrm, move-in condition. Professionally finished bsmt. Luxurious amenities. Pool sized lot! Serious vendor. M. Konsker 483-SELL 24 hrs.
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***BATHURST-HILLHURST NEW EXCLUSIVE**
Very spacious 8 room backsplit + 3 large rooms on lower levels. Main floor family room & den. Master bdrm en suite, attached double garage. Extras galore. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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MAGNIFICENT FAMILY HOME
Prime location, 4 huge bdrms., circular staircase, main floor library, laundry, ultra kitchen, lge. living & dining rms., rec & maid's rm., many costly extras. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

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Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom. Main floor family room. Library and laundry room. Large finished basement with walkout. Many extras. Quiet residential street. Near all schools. Call Marsha 635-9945.

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3 bedroom, 2 storey, professionally finished basement, fireplace, 5 appliances. Call Ruth 635-9945.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — SUPER BUNGALOW!
$177,500. Priced to sell! Well maintained 3 bdrm. home. Finished basement, neutral decor! Subway too! Terry Moranis.

* * *

HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA — PRIME YORK MILLS
$329,000. Architect designed 4 BR home among higher priced homes. Delightful treed garden. A rare find. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

BEST VALUE IN PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION!
$259,000. Denlow. Lovingly maintained 4 bdrm., extra large fam. rm. with fireplace, finished bsmt. Mature lot. S. Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY — BUILDING LOTS
$285,000. Backing onto Rosedale Golf Club! Large treed lots offer Muskoka setting, privacy! Create your own dream home! D. Allen.

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HOGGS HOLLOW — FEEL THE COUNTRY!
$299,000. Yet inner city "The Valley". Excellent 4 bdrm. home with charm. Main library, lovely mature lot. A gem! S. Kert 449-2020.

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UNIQUE BUNGALOW, PRIME LOCATION!
Bayview, near Granite Club. 12 rms., main fam., lib., 5 bdrms., 5 baths, private garden, 2 car gar., G. & A. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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$675,000. Hard to find special property. Light, airy, gracious & traditional. Lovely large garden. Brenda Kinnear 449-2020.

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$385,000. A rare find! Gracious large rooms plus a gorgeous family room overlooking the magnificent garden. Don LePage, 449-2020.

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4,000 sq. ft., $399,900, ravine, custom-built modern home. Majestic foyer & carved oak floating staircase. If you're looking for something truly special, this is it! Green Lane and Bronte Rd. area. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

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Don Mills & Steeles, Wycliffe Olde Towne, 4 bdrms., split level. New custom "white" greenhouse overlooks sumptuous pool & garden. September occupancy. 9% financing till 1998. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE! PADDLE COURT-POOL
$850,000. The serenity and privacy of the garden is a part of this unique home! Skylights and wide expanses of windows bathe every room in sunlight! Dramatic living-room! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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DREAMS DO COME TRUE!!
$750,000. All your fondest dreams can be found in this superb 6 bedroom home! Handsome oak library. Stunning family room. Gourmet kitchen! Elegant principal rooms! Fabulous entertainment facilities in w/o lower level! Waterfall flowing into heated pool! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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FIRST LISTING NEW HOMES ON OLD COLONY
Our client will be building 2 ultra luxury 4 bedroom homes featuring a glass conservatory - family room - oak library - and much more - prices range from $579,900 to $619,000 - to view plans call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — $459,000
Outstanding design! Soaring 2-storey foyer. Panelled library - 4 bedrooms - 4 baths. Superb party room. E. Wagman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD DREAM HOME
$439,000. White kitchen. Mn. floor den & laundry rm. 4 bdrms + master sitting rm. Prof. landscaped. E. Wagman.

* * *

FOREST HILL SPECIAL NOW $379,000
Stunning 2-storey, gourmet kitchen, panelled den, 4 bdrms + help's quarters. To view call David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

LAST BUILDING LOT — COSMIC — MISTY AREA
First time listed approx. 72 ft. x 121 ft. - Perfect for a prestige home - Asking $325,000. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen.

* * *

VALUE — VALUE — LAWRENCE PK. $269,900
Just reduced! In prime location 50' x 150' secluded lot. 3 bedroom 2-storey. Separate living room & dining room, heated sunroom addition. Lower level has fabulous rec. rm. Central air. 2 frpls. All in good condition. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

STORMONT — BATHURST — LOCATION + VALUE!!
Split level with a fabulous addition. 2 walkouts to large lot. Asking $269,000. Vendor will take back 1st mtge. below current rate. G. Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

STRATHALLAN WOOD BUNGALOW
$239,000. Superbly renovated! 3 bdrms (ensuite) + panelled den! Excellent kitchen with ceramic floor. David Wagman 486-7796.

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CEDARVALE SPECIAL SLASHED PRICE $239,000
Fantastic family room opens to pool-size garden. 4 bdrms + den on 2nd. Central air. Eleanor Wagman.

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A BEAUTIFUL MID-CITY TOWNHOME $205,000
On charming quiet street near Eglinton & Mount Pleasant. 3 large bedrooms - 2 full baths - enormous living room with w/o to private garden - lower level rec. room. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Executive 4 bdr, 2 storey, huge master + 4pc. ensuite, 50 x 120 lot, French immersion, only $186,900. Leon Soberano 441-2888.

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SKYMARK — BEAUTIFUL CONDO, JUST LISTED
$164,900. At Finch/Don Mills Rd. 1710 sq. ft. on 5th floor facing south/east in Homes & Garden condition. Thousands spent in up-grading. 2 bedrms, 2 baths - beautiful family rm! EXCELLENT VALUE! Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

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The last available land of York Mills & Bayview. An excellent selection to choose from in this new prestige area. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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PERSONALS
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An intelligent, educated man, semi retired, independent, homemaker, widower, seeks companionship of fine, cultural, pretty lady, widow, 60-70, petite, non-smoker, good health, to walk, travel, enjoy life. Box 6804, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Bathurst - Steeles - Finch. Room for rent in house. 663-8460.

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Bathurst-Eglinton. Serious student has nice apt. to share, prefers quiet mature student. 787-2015.

VACATION PROPERTIES

***LAKE SIMCOE STROUD AREA**
Customized cottage on large lot. Gourmet kitchen, fireplace, en suite bath. Beautiful guest cottage with bath. Asking $279,000. Another beauty with 100 ft. Florida-like sand beach with all the extras. Asking $270,000. Bernice Whelan 883-9700 & res. (705) 726-2334.

UNVEILINGS

Friends are invited to attend the unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Chayele Luxenburg Rotstein,** which will take place on Sunday, August 26 at 11:30 a.m. Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodzer Society Section. With deep affection. Friends of Chayele Luxenburg.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ycheskel Brilant** will take place on Sunday, August 26, 11:00 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warshawer Lodzer Section 46. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irene Weiss,** wife, mother & grandmother will take place on Sunday, August 26, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Habonim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Strom. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of **Ruth Strom,** beloved wife, mother, sister & aunt will take place on Sunday, August 26, 1984 at 1 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jennie Blumenfeld** will take place on Sunday, August 26, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Torat Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Deutsch, Kornelia on August 11, 1984, late of 20 Didrickson Drive.
Garnick, Ruth on August 12, 1984, late of 17 Raeburn Avenue.
Gluckstein, Yetta on August 12, 1984, late of 4866 Bathurst Street, #506.
Goldberg, Irving on August 14, 1984, late of 35 Bathurst Street.
Saadia, Mathilde on August 7, 1984, late of 6 Forest Laneway, #1906.
Shankman, Anne on August 12, 1984, late of 55 Ameer Avenue.
Weltzman, Fela on August 11, 1984, late of 100 Antibes #1603.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Samuel FArber on Aug. 7/84, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #1103.
Gertrude Handelsman on Aug. 5/84, late of 4003 Bayview Ave., #407.
Adelaide Herman on Aug. 8/84, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #2004.
Harry Olch on Aug. 6/84, late of 21 Blythdale Rd.
Hyman Raznick on Aug. 3/84, late of 481 Vaughan Rd., #305.
Freda Shapiro on Aug. 4/84, late of Beacon Hill Nursing Home.
Jack Snider on Aug. 4/84, late of 6 Seinecliffe Rd.
Al Train on Aug. 5/84, late of 90 Ridelle Ave.

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Reupholster your sofa & chair like new. Very reasonable. For information 493-6816.

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Send Your New Year Greetings To Family And Friends Through The Canadian Jewish News

A1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

$45.00 **$39.00**

Please call us today with your choice. 483-9331

Business Outlook

RRSP contributions

Variety of ways to invest

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I am retired and have approximately $15,000 from my company pension plan. I also have my CPP and OAS. In addition to this I have taken a part time job at which I earn $10,000. I am age 66 and my wife is 64. Can you tell me how much I can put into an RRSP for each of us? My preference is to build up my wife's RRSP.

A. Using the information you have given me, you can have many combinations for your RRSP contributions.

The first choice would be to use your pension income of $15,000 minus the Pension Income Deduction of $1,000, leaving a net of $14,000. Add to this the CPP of $3,500 plus earned income from work, $10,000 for a total earned income of $27,500.

The maximum spousal contribution available is 20% of $27,500 or $5,500.

Still available is 100% of your OAS ($4,360) for contribution to your own RRSP, or . . . you can use the full amount of the net pension income as a contribution to your RRSP, that is $14,000.

Then you can use your CPP and OAS plus $10,000 earned income for ($4,650 + $4,360) a total of $19,012, 20% of which is $3,802 as the deposit to a spousal RRSP. **OR . . .**

If you can, you can contribute 100% of your pension (less $1,000 Pension Income Deduction) plus the CPP and OAS ($14,000 + $4,650 + $4,360) to a total of $23,010 into your own RRSP. In addition, you can still depost 20% of your $10,000 earnings ($2,000) into a spousal RRSP.

Q. I am contemplating buying an annuity from my RRSP funds. The only reluctance that I have is that once I transfer to the annuity the move is final and I no longer can get at my money. Why are annuities so cast in cement that they cannot be cancelled?

Reason obvious

A. An annuity is a pension and many of the rules that apply to it are the same rules that apply to pension plans. Suppose you had worked for a company that had a pension plan and accumulated exactly the same amount that you now have in your RRSP. Upon retirement you receive a pension that is not cancellable, or as you put it, "cast in cement."

The reason is obvious. Pension or annuities are supposed to be for your entire retirement period. That means all of your life, regardless of how long you live. They are designed so that the income from this source can never run out on you, even if you live to the proverbial age of 120.

The thinking behind the rules when they were first introduced in 1957 was, that the more people who provide retirement income for themselves, the fewer will come to the government for help late in life. This thinking is still valid today.

Q. I have been putting money into a spousal RRSP for my wife for four years. Since interest rates seem high and she would like to have the extra income that it will produce, she would like to arrange an annuity. The question is, will I be taxed back for the money I put into her spousal in the past three years?

A. There will be no tax charge back to you. The 3-year rule only applies if she cashes in the spousal RRSP. Using the funds to provide her with an annuity is what it was originally meant to do and makes good sense when interest rates are high.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of August 8, 1984

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE
commencing one month from purchase date

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	604.63	570.89
	65	649.00	603.93
	71	729.78	663.86
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	582.36	559.86
	65	610.28	584.31
	71	647.38	621.18
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	566.55	551.58
	65	583.66	569.02
	71	601.84	591.60
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	540.16	
	65	562.27	
	71	590.93	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	539.04	
	65	557.46	
	71	78.48	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	531.36	
	65	550.41	
	71	584.31	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

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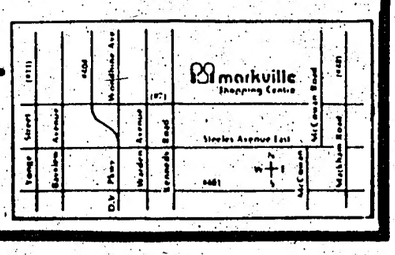

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